and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors-Here and There.

ness visitor to Bedford Wednesday. New York has been in a blizard for

Mrs. Harry F. Blackburn was a

was a Bedford visitor Wednesday. Bedford visitor last week.

business in Bedford last Saturday.

of Shamokin, Pa.

Daniel Stiffler of Derry spent Sat-

cently.

while in Bedford.

erland, on Monday.

Solution of the language of the sixth Gerland, on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph W. Taylor and son look upon Chicago as "the sixth Gerland with the look upon Chicago as "the sixth gerland with the look upon Chicago as "the sixth gerland with the look upon Chicago as "the

Hyndman.

Frank Wise of West Pitt Street. recently visiting relatives and friends tures in the country. in Hyndman, Pa., and Cumberland,

and Echart, Md.

Rt. 1 transacted business in Bedford Wilson and the Democratic members John Wagner Wednesday. Mr. Zembower sold his of Congress were leading the fight Ed. Harris farm recently to J. S. Bowser, the that upheld them? well known cattle King of Harrison

Township. this (Friday) morning for Washing-leadership of Wilson, the record of elected District Atorney and if he ton, where they will join Dr. Wolf, the latter shows an Americanism be- hadn't spent a good lump sum of and go to De Land, Florida , to spend side which that of its opponents is a this in his home town he would have the remainder of the winter. They sorry one.

will return home about April first. Valley has had her limb in an iron tionalism that has been preached by can. case for over four weesk having Republiaens, as well as Democrats. cracked it by a fall down the stairs for more than 30 years ,and which on her 85th birthday. She is getting was approved almost unanimously by

along nicely. er for the Parent Teacher Associa- valor of American fighters in 1917 tion meeting on Monday evening His and 1918-namely, concerted action theme will be "Health". The meeting by civilized nations to prevent war will be held in the Bedford High He stands only for the international-

that require character Any body can cracy. He stands only for the interrise to a crisis and face a crushing nationalism that every loyal Ameritragedy with courage, but to meet can man, woman and child stood for the petty hazards of the day with a when they pledged their all to make

ment is effective, the question of con- boy in a little country in the Balkans. stitutionality of Federal prohibition it is but commnn sense that we join will not be officially decided until the the effort to remove such dangers at Supreme Court of the United tSates the beginning instead of waiting unhas passed on two cases it has pend- til they require forces of millions to ing. These are the cases of the states end them. of Rhode Island and Ohio.

The contention of the state of ternationalism as that. Rhode Island is, in effect that the amendment is unconstitutional and Americans must fight is the kind that that it is null and void. If this claim si aimed at their heart—at home is sustained, it will have the effect of in the shape of aliens preaching anallowing liquor in states which do archy or in the shape of politicians by members of his lodge.

endum. The Ohio legislature ratified we see the Wilson administration dethe case was carried to the Ohio Su- "fervent nationalists" in Corgress? preme court, which court held that They are banging back from the enthe state officially had not ratified, actment of necessary laws. holds the Ohio court, the official date fight against every form of dangerous his family, his community, and his been Gates be confined and treated In case the U.S. Supreme Court upof J. B.'s exit will have to determine in erntaionalism. what that date shall be.

True to form Col. House has said nothing at or about the Jackson day for the hyph nate vote.

campatin, anyway?

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If the treaty interferes with poli-

DEADLIEST FORM OF INTERNATIONALISM:

Chairman Fess of the Republican congressional committee says the alloted to them in the following way: Arrivals and Departures of Residents dominant issue of this presidential campaign will be "Americanism vs. J. M. Fink Internationalism," and, of ocurse, Thomas Eichelberger true to the policy of the Geo. A. Hillegass defeatists, who would repldiate Thomas C. Bradley the American leadership that won Albert Layton defeatists, the American leadership that won Albert Layton the war and shaped the peace pro- W. B. Mock gram. he represents that Wilson is H. C. James for throwing away American rights Lester Karns and that the reactionary Republicans H. J. Pleacher—Unpaid who have captured control of the Se-

J. S. Bowser of Harrison was a businate are for preserving them.

With appeals for the hyphenate with appears for the hyperson of the recognized as the deadliest form Postage of internationalism, it was inevitable D. R. Jenkins—Disseminating inforthat this would be the dominant is-sue in this American campaign as it mation and Transportation of Voters Bedford visitor recently.

J. Wertz of Cumberland Valley has been every day from the opening Jacob Emeigh of the world war. Has not Wilson's H. N. Imler Arthur Raupach of Cumberland Americanism been assailed by every Joseph Cleeves Valley was a Bedford visitor recently. hyppenate cut-throat from his first, Luther Chamberlain L. W. Miller of Alum Bank was a message in the struggle? Did not Joseph Penrose every band of German spies or sym-Frank Brittlebrum J. E. Diehl of Lutzville transacted pathizers of the kaiser in this country G. A. Snyder assume the loftiest American names R. E. Dull M. H. Ritchey of the Willows was they could find and set out to in- Ed. Harr a visitor at our office Wednesday.

O. S. Corle. of Fishertown was and always against Wilson? Is not transacting business in this city rethe German-American Citizens' Leagure J. F. Mock ue of Chicago, which has arisen since S. W. Salkheld F. J. Souser and son, Sherwood J. Republicans secured control of Consouser are visiting Rev. J. S. Souser gress to take the place of the Ger-Wilber Barton—Ds. of Inf. and Trans deceased, widow's inventory filed and man-American Alliance smashed by Voters the Democratic Congress, taking a William Wright Daniel Stiffler of Derry spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents prominent part in the efforts to reBlair Mort
pudiate Wilson's leadership? Is not J. H. Snoberger Emanuel Miller of New Paris and every brand of hyphenate that was a A. L. Tewell Emanuel Miller of New Paris and every brand of hypnehate that was a A. L. Tewell Henry Oldham, of Somerset, called at trouble-maker during the war out, Adam Gates our office Monday.

Emory Howsare of Chaneysville cans to accept its views instead of Lee Imler transacted business in Bedford Tuesday.

C. S. Berkheimer of near Cessna majority of Republicans, or denies the loyalty of the great the their right to their opinion, it transacted business in Bedford rethose of Wilson? While no one questions the loyalty of the great majority of Republicans, or denies the their right to their opinion, it frank Rouzer

Lee Imler

J. W. Foor \$10°; Chas McFarland \$5

Lewis Pittman \$5

D. E. Smith

\$5.00

In the estate ceased, return to the set of the great those of of the gre ently.

S. A. Hardman of near Cumberland that they approve the course of some H. B. Holler Md. called on us while in Bedford on of their would-be leaders in the camD. R. Jenkins paign of misrepresentation of Wilson. Brower Struckman Thursday.

Influenza is abroad again, Chicago It is their misfortune that the Influenza is abroad again, Chicago It is their misfortune that the M. F. Cartwright is full of it and Illinois state is over-attitude taken by some of their self Kie E. Brown appointed leaders is due to the worst F. G. Mickey Miss Annie Foster, of Six Mile Run elements in the country. We may be J. M. McIntyre called at the Gazette office yesterday assured that when the ranks of the Geo. McCavitt Republican party come to pass judg- E. C. Pote Altoona and vicinity has had a ment at the polls upon the leadership Lester Karns real hard time keeping the roads open for traffic. The Catfish road was drifted shut for two miles.

Conser Johnson of Cumberland Md from which they will never recover.

Lester Karns that has been playing to the hyphenate vote of the hyprocriteal "fervent B. H. Spargo nationalists" will be dealt a blow James Miller and Nina Perdew of Elbinsville were Loyal Americans within the Repubgranted a marriage license in Cumb-lican party naturally have the same D. A. Coughenour contempt for the Republicans who

Joe Jr., spent a few days with her man city" as other Americans.

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin.

A marriage license was granted to George second American city as the systh Grace Stewart - Clearical work 75.00

B. ee and Elsie M. Good both of German. Keep in mind those who would treat English as a foreign lanyndman. would treat English as a foreign lan-Miss Jean Bowser of Pittsburgh, guage, and others who, during the spent two weeks recently with her peace conference at Paris, sided with HARRY C. JAMES, PERSONAL grand parents, Mr. anl Mrs. John foreigners in practically every controversy in which the American Presi Mr. and Mrs. John Wise of Wil-dent was engaged. Never let it be ob- Expenses. kinsburg are visiting at the home of scured that the height of American-Rep. Campaign Committee the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. ism just now is to hold the prestige Chares Lynch—Dis. Inf. and Trans. won by the United States in the war, Voters Mrs. Catherine Lehman and niece and that those who would throw it Russ Mellott-Dis. Inf and Watch-Miss Ruth Thomas spent some time away are the most despicable crea- er

How dare any Republican go be- er fore an intelligent audience and ac- George Swartz A 4,000,000 gas well has been put cuse Wilson of planning to throw Jonh Earnest down at McKeesport. This is the away American rights in view of the Brower Struckman cond big gas strike since December 1. record showing that more than 50 F. M. Brittlebrum This is the away American rights in view of the Brower Struckman 1919. Gas in this section was not per cent of the Republicans in Con- H. C. Baylor gress a few years ago voted against Guy R. Baylor R. J. Zembower, of Mann's Choice, American rights on the sea while Blair Shawley

When it comes to a comparison of John Middleton the records of the reactionary wing Charles Smith Mrs. A. C. Wolf and son David left of the Republican party and the

the American people at the polls in Dr Wilmot Ayres will be the speak-1916 and was made possible by the School at eight o'clock. Everybody ism that our heroic soldiers and sailors stood for when they went forth It isn't the big troubles in life to make the world safe for demoighest Court has yet to Finish J. B. this country, it is impossible in this age. After our experience with a war age. After our experience with a war although the eighteenth amend that opened with a shot fired by a ent is effective, the question of consequence of the country in the Balkans. Sixter Mrs. R. S. McCreary of Cessna.

In this country, it is impossible in this first but country it is impossible in this first but of the country in the beat in the country and Balkans. First of Franklin Wolfe, deceased that a special committee be created of Franklin Wolfe, deceased that a special committee be created of Windber, and widow's inventory filed and coned to consider all of these measures and report out the best plan that can be not in the country in the Balkans. Sixter Mrs. R. S. McCreary of Cessna.

Minnie M Bailor vs Harry Bailor: be not through.

Only good can come from such in-

The kind of internationalism that not at present have a prohibition law. promoting divided allegiance through The Ohio case is a matter of refur- appeals for the hyphen vote. Today the amendment and certified it to the 'porting alien enemies by the shipload Secretary of State. Later a referend- and calling for better laws against um repudiated the ratification and renegade Americans. How about the

pretending to be "fervent national- be at a funeral in Fishertown. ists" are promoting the deadliest form of internationalism by appeals

Congress has been asked to

tics, so much the worse for peace. much casier to believe in spirits than have to be guarded. Who dispects peace in a presidential to get them.

ELECTION EXPENSES

this presidential S. S. Baker contributed "Americanism vs. J. M. Fink 100.00 of the Geo. A. Hillegass 25.00

\$1425.00 The Expenses were:

15.00 25.00 15.0010.00 10.00 10.00

25.001G. Lohr G. D. Goodwin

30.00 10.00

10.00

5.00

Charles Allen-Dis. Inf. and Watch-

Sam Johnson

It cost him nearly \$400 been snowed under by an overwhelme remainder of the winter. They sorry one.

The only internationalism for ing majority and as it was he lost.

Mrs. Mary E. Wertz of Cumberland which Wilson stands is the international theavily though strongly Republi-

RUDOLPH STUDEBAKER

Thomas Rudolph Studebaker, died on January 8, 1920 at the home of his daughter Mrs. William Miller of Windber, after a weeks illness from week nneumoma, at the age of 70 years 3

He was a son of Peter and Catharme (Blackburn) Studebaker, and His wife who was Miss Jennie Dull, awarded three grown sons, and two grown daughters preceded him to the grave rownsh'n for leave to "lay additional the perty nazzeras of the day with a when they prenged their an to make from the effects of the dreadful distart and order awarded. laugh. I really think that requires the world better. He recognizes, as every intelligent person must, that sease, tuberculosis. He is survived by every interigent person must, that five children: Ross and Miss Mary of notifion of Wav Feather to withdraw Highest Court has yet to Finish J. B. this country, it is impossible in this Faul Michael of Tabasian and Elva, wife of money from court.

Short funeral services were con- in divorce, submorna awarded ducted at the home of his daughter in Windber on Saturday evening and Director for the Independent School decide on the party policy in the ravages of war in that section of the on Sunday afternoon the body was mistrict at Lovehurg. conveyed to Fishertown where services were conducted in the Reformed by his pastor, Rev. D. G. Daumgardner, assisted by Rev. Kerr Fider and George O'Neal Supervisof the Methodist church of Schells- and Cumberland Valley Townshin; the issue have caused uneasiness in

Mr. Studebaker was a stone mason by trade; a consistent member of the United Evangelical church and for ed return of sale filed and confirm- Lodge Treaty May Pass This Month. nearly fifty years a member of the ed nist. Schellsburg I. O. O. F.

The Democrats are leading the Christian virtues was an example to filed recommending that the said Re-Mark the hyprocrites who while assemblage of people ever known to for the Insane at Harrisburg, Pa.

Congress has been asked to provide for 2,500 guards for the 69,-Since January 16th it has been bond. It may be that the guards will

COURT NOTES

The Republicans according to Monday, January 19, 1920, convened on Parisons.

Monday, January 19, 1920, at 10:30 Resignation of R. S. Mowery, Susualloted to them in the following way:

A. M. with the following Judges prespervisors of Napier Township, filed ent, Honorable Thomas F. Bailey, and accepted. 500.00 orable A. Sammel and Honorable S. ing Jane Lee a weak minded person; 50.00 A. Cessna.

250.00 was appointed foreman of the Grand Township. 200.00 Jury .

The following matters were pres-50.00 entered, motions made and decrees

awarded. Bond of E. R. Wolford, constable case continued. of Schellsburg Borough, filed and approved.

Bond of Alvah Schuss, Tax Collector of Snake Spring Township, filed ger, case continued. 25.00 and approved.

15.00 Broad Top Township, filed and ap-10.00 proved. Robert G. Fetters vs. James Cough-

enour; motion to amend plaintiff's 15.00 statement filed and case continued. | Great Eastern Hog Co. vs. James the party which is expected to spend the night of June third at 'Hoffman's' deased, order of sale continued. | Bessie May Hoover vs. Jacob Hoover the invitation received an outcome and other the party which is expected to spend the night of June third at 'Hoffman's' deased, order of sale continued. | Bessie May Hoover vs. Jacob Hoover the invitation received an outcome and other the party which is expected to spend the night of June third at 'Hoffman's' deased, order of sale continued. | Bessie May Hoover vs. Jacob Hoover the invitation received an outcome and other the party which is expected to spend the night of June third at 'Hoffman's' deased, order of sale continued. | Bessie May Hoover vs. Jacob Hoover the invitation received an outcome and other the party which is expected to spend the night of June third at 'Hoffman's' Hoffman's' Hoffman's Hof

confirmed nisi.

\$20.00 confirmed nisi Same estate; petition 10.00 of administrators for order of sale 10.00 for payment of debts. Decree award-30.00 ed. Same estate; bond of administra-25.00 tors in sum of \$12000.00 filed and 10.00 approved.

35.00 ceased. orde rof sale continued. 5.00 In the estate of Thomas A. Davis,

15.00 deceased, order of sale continued. 25.00 Estate of Henry Ellenberger, de Custer, Stella Onstead, Cleo Miller, 25.00 ceased, widow's inventory filed and Mae Phillips, Carrie Onstead, Jessie 10.00 confirmed nisi.

Petition of Hon. John P. Hersh-10.00 to natural gaurdian. Estate of George P. Figard, de-

50.00 confirmed nisi.

10.00 ed and confirmed nisi. George H. Gibboney vs. Ingle ges and Edgar D. Bence. 15.00 Smith; leave to file plaintiff's state-20.00 ment granted.

George H. Gibboney vs. Thomas I. 10.00 Detwiler; amended statement of 115.72 claim filed.

10.00 firmed nisi.

ed; return of writ of partition filed;

\$200.00 citation on heirs awarded. In the estate of Rebecca Gordan; return of writ of partition filed and

citation on heirs awarded. In the estate of B. F. Levdig, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of L. C. Evans deceased. exceptions of account filed. Estate of Elizabeth Loman; order of sole continued.

Estate of Levi Hardman, deceased. petition for citation for partition. Estate of Sarah C. Kegg, deceased, netition for order of sale: same estate

hand of executor filed and approved. Petition of citizens of West Providence Township to view a preposed site for a county bridge over the to be Raystown Branch of the Juniata River near th old Toll Gate: Lewis Pittman, Howard Cessna and Barton Jav

appointed viewers. Estate of J N Williams deceased widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi Fetale of Emma T Hutton a luna-

in position to write filing of achaterr aveal her tenor Estate of Smith Posterna order Dennitran of continued.

Fetato of Barbara Mac Smith: nelition for angudian filed. S II Soil natrionar

Podford County Trust Company anpointed payedign of theet R Smease and Unrry C Smouge Nora Rosenberr vo Fit Do onbarr

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Biddle annointed School $\mathbf{F} = \mathbf{L}$

of Wills, filed and confirmed nisi prosecution and repair the road with- case with the ex-service

a reasonable time. Estate of Mary Barkman, deceas-

In re. Lunner of Rehecen "Uncle Rude" as he was generally of Fyorett Borough; Dr W P. S. known had many friends, not only monry W H. Whisel and Emory D. in this County, but in Johnstown and Char annointed a commission. In the Windber. That his daily life of same matter; report of commission country was shown by the largest at the Pennsylvania State Hospital Petate of Mary Ickes deceased:

for leave to pay money into court. Report of viewers to view and va- be opposed to part or all of the re- Michigan. 000,000 gallons of liquor held in cate a road in Bedford and Cumber- servations, these senators believe his land Valley Townshins filed: vacation of said road refused.

Petition of Supervisors of East St. treaty.

Clair Township for leave to lay an additional tax of ten mills for road

hearing fixed for February 25, 1920 100.00 The Constables were called and Charles T. Deremer appoint 100.00 sworn, after which James D. Steele Collector for Cumberland

Comonwealth vs. James Robison case continued. Comonwealth vs. Glenn Drenning

case continued. Commonwealth, vs. Andrew Oster.

Comonwealth vs. L. C. Walter, case continued.

Bond of J. B. Mort, Constable mins, case continued. Nol Pros allowed.

divorce, subpoena awarded.

In the estate of Reuben Pressell, erer, for possession of minor child- According to the invitation receiv-deceased, widow's inventory filed and ren. The Court directed that said ed by Lee Hoffman the Association minors remain with Jacob Hoover, plans to use about forty cars furnish-

lege of visiting them.

All civil cases for the week of colors of Red, White and Blue.
In in any 26, 1920, were continued.

It is proposed to have this "convilege of visiting them. January 26, 1920, were continued.

SOCIAL GATHERING

A play party was held at Mrs. In the estate of Charles K. Bowser, Henry Miller's January 17th. 15.00 deceased, return of sale filed and evening was spent in playing games onfirmed nisi.

of all kinds. At a late hour a fine
In the estate of J. B. Williams, de-luncheon was served. Those present

were as follows: Mrs Henry Miller, Misses Angie, Marie, and Beatrice Miller, Jennie point a representative for this dis-Custer Stella Onstead Cleo Miller trict and may follow out this plan. Manges, Mae F. Miller, Jenie Phillips Jess'e Findley, Marie Davis, Angie onfirmed nisi.

ry, Bruce, Francis, Alvin and RayIn the matter of road view in Libmond Miller, Harry Davis, Kenneth
rty Township, report of viewers sill.

Turner, Moleck Co. Turner 10.00 ceased, widow's inventory filed and Harry and Edgar Findley, Berg, Har-58.00 erty Township, report of viewers fil- Turner, Nelson Shaffer, Clyde Dull, ever popularize the 10.00 ed and confirmed nisi.

William Custer, Harry and Toot Man- Field Scoretary.

ASSEMBLY HALL,

claim filed.

Taking advantage of the fact that the associations, representatives in Dr. Paul S. Leinbach of Phiragenhia directionities and states along the ship; report of viewers filed and con-will be in Bedford on Sunday next route and that one of the purposes he has been prevailed upon to give of the Tour would be to show these In the estate of Myrtle E. Burley, his illustrated lecture in Assembly representatives what their "untiring 8.00 deceased, petition of minor child for Hall beginning promptly at 2:15 efforts, time and money have acan allowance.

Sunday afternoon. Dr. Leinbach is complished."

Estate of John A. Corle, deceased, a speaker of rare ability—a man with widow's inventory filed and confirm- a message-one who has had unusual GOOD NEWS FOR' . opportunities. Last March he was sent to Palestine and the "Near East"

to make investigations and bring back an official report of conditions Bedford County Sunday School Asin these war stricken lands. He saw sociation has been made very happy things that are hardly believeable, by a letter received from Mr. W. yet the pictures which he will show, Landis, State Secretary, stating that made from actual photographs taken he will personally be in attendance on the trip bear only too vivid testi- at our County Sunday School Conmony to the truthfulness of his state- vention which will be held in Bedford ments. The Assembly Hall will be ar- on June 1st and 2nd. In addition to tificially darkened for the occasion Mr. Landis, there will, also be anand this will add much to the novel- other state worker. ty of the program. No admission will be charged though an offering will Woolston of Philadelphia to appear be lifted for the benefit of the starv- twice during the convention and deing people of the "Near East."

CHILD HAS OPERATION

was taken as having been a sufferer store for delegates who attend this tor a long time with a mysterious convention. malady which had imperiled her health and caused great anxiety to her parents. Following several days treatment at the hospital one of the medical men on the staff there effected a cure the statement being made that the cure was obtained through the removal of "a tachia medico- Sittle Department of Education, pallata" something eighteen feet four (mounting to \$100,00 for four years mehes long.

Poth Parties Back Yanks' Bonus.

Definite action on legislation prowas born at Point October 6, 1849. Hibel in divorce filed and subpoens viding additional compensation for School course who obtained the highall former service men is probable in ost grade in this examination for the Pot tion of Supervisors of Mann the House of Representatives within County which he represented. h "ext few weeks.

The republican steering committee has been confronted with a demand by the supporters of the sixty-odd bonus hills which have been introduc-

This demand is backed up by a

men of "heads we win, tails you lose."

Certain senators who are carefully treaty, with substantially the Lodge Philadelphia at noon January 17 Senate the latter part of the present Samuel Purvis D. D. pastor month.

position of Joseph Penrose, Executor, opposition will not be carried to the point of a refusal to promulgate the the Supreme Court declare 📆 stitutional.

Charles T. Deremer appointed Tax WILL GO TO COAST IN Valley AUTOS.

LEE HOFFMAN INVITED

Forty Machines to stop in Bedford, June Third.

In order to formulate plans properly for the future activities of the Comonwealth vs. William Redin-Lincoln Highway Association and to create additional interest in the great Commonwealth vs. Reuben Sim-transcontinental route, a plan is on foot for the consuls of the Associa-Comomnwealth vs. Clarence Wertz tion to drive from New York to San Francisco. Lee F. Hoffman, state re-William C. Witt vs. Mary Witt; in presentative and consul for the Lincoln Highway Association, has re-Great Eastern Hog Co. vs. James ceived an official invitation to join

According to the invitation receivand that Bessie M. Hoover have pri- ed tree of charge that will be paint-

vention on wheels" laeve New York on June first and arrive in San Francisco July 15, a six weeks trip, making 150 miles each day except Sunday, with side trips to the points of interest in the west. Every effort will be made to make this cross-country trip one of education, comfort and pleasure. If Mr. Hoffman is unable to make the trip he is empowered to ap-

A band will be provided to liven up the party at noon and night stops. motion pictures will be taken en-20.00 berger, guardian of Albert Henry Fleegle, Carrie Turner. Stella Craw company the Tours. Governors and ford, Beautrice Phillips, Cleo Turner, Company the Tours. Governors and Fleegle, Carrie Turner, Stella Clark company the Tours. Government ford, Beautrice Phillips, Cleo Turner, State Highway Representatives will Catherine Onstead. Lorna Shaffer, accompany the Tours across their respective states and many respects the

> Field Secretary Osterman further writes to Mr. Hoffman that "the tremendous progress that has been made in the improvement of the Lincoln SUNDAY AFTERNOON Highway during the past six years has been due largely to the efforts of

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

The Executive Committee of the

They have arranged with Mr C. H. liver those inspiring illustratel lectures of his-"Off to Wonderland"

The County Association are laying Recently, to the Allegany Hospital plans for the biggest and best conven-Cumberland Md a little child named tion ever held and the fact that the Margaret Rose, living with her moth- program committee is all ready at er, Mrs. Charles Rose at this place work, indicates the good things in

> Mr Paul C. Stufft of Imler, Pa., member of the Freshman Class in Franklin and Marshall College has been avaided a scholarship by the for the pulpose of continuing his Col-

> Scholarship of this nature were (warded on the basis of the competive examination held last October to the graduate of a four year High Stufft is to be congratulated upon this mark of high scholarship

A MAY WITH A MESSAGE

Dr. Paul S. Lembach, of Philadelphia, Pa. who was one of a small

ZETH - FAIT

Announcement is made of the marfollowing the treaty situation, and riage of Miss Ruby L. Zeth of Hope-who are sufficiently detached from well to Mr. Walter W. Fait of Dpthe partisan fight to be able to see troit Michigan which took place in clearly, express the opinion that the the Thirteenth St., Methodist Church reservations will be adopted by the ceremony was performed by the Rev. 'the church Mr. anl Mrs. Fait wi' be at arch troit.

The next step in order is

'Continu}

and "Seeing Truth."

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

loge education.

group of men chosen by the Sunday School association of America to visit threat to force a republican caucus to the "Near East" and report upon th matter unless assurances are given world, will speak in St John' Re-Accounts of W. B. Mock Begister that the steering committee will act. formed Church on Sunday morning Meanwhile, reports that the demo- at cleven o'clock, Mr. Le nbach spent Comonwealth vs Jacob Nave J W. crats are preparing to line up solidly last Easter in Jerusalem ,traversed behind a bonus measure and force all the country made sacred by the foot steps of Jesus, saw first hand burg, and was conducted at the grave defendants sentenced to pay costs of the republican ranks. It's plainly a the want and misery created by the Turks and therefore has a message that is throbbing with interest from beginning to end.

When adopted, they believe the home to their friends after President will yield. While he may 1st at the Hotel Statler,

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SPROUL AGREES WITH PALMER

Sovernor Scores "Social Prunes" Who Take Up Anarchy as Fad

BUT ALSO URGES CALMNESS

Interesting News Items, Briefly Condensed, Picked Up at the Departments. Which Are of Interest to the People of the State.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Governor Sproul, speaking at the angual dinner of the Philadelphia group of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association in Philadelphia, said he was in full accord with Attorney General Palmer in undertaking "the most complete and comprehensive effort in the history of the Republic to rid the nation of its enemies" and in letting all know that the "national organization is not a helpless governmental jellyfish which cannot defend itself against the parasites who would destroy it.

There are some people of old American stock whose mental perversion takes the shape of encouraging enemies of the republic. These social prunes, wind-dried and heatwrinkled, have taken up those doctrines as a fad and with the hope of acquiring some sort of notoriety as a part of a revolutionary cult. If the district attorneys of the State will do their full duty they will get more notoriety than they desire.

"But strong as our feeings may be in this direction we must not talk recklessly or inconsiderately of conditions about us. It will not do to call every man a 'Red' who wants to better his social condition and that of his family and who asks for higher wages and better working conditions. Nor will it do to brand as Bolshevists those who protest at being robbed by conscienceless profiteers in the necessities of life or by being obliged to live in rotten houses at exorbitant rents. We must help in remedying these things. If we carelessly smother the ambitions of our people and call them names we will make these names popular. Radicalism isn't necessarily unpatriotic if it is aimed at injustice."

State Workmen's Insurance Fund. Pennsylvania's State Workmen's Insurance Fund has a premium income of approximately \$3,000,000 during the year just closed and started off 1920 with fewer cancellations than at the commencement of 1919, according to officials of the State Fund. The statement was made that the amount of new business is in excess of previous years and it is declared that most of the revenue that has gone into the surplus fund can hereafter be available for the payment of dividends. The fund officials say that the fund now has assets of \$4,000,000 with \$2,000. 000 sucplus and that its premium income has risen from \$800,000 to nearly four times that sum.

Standard Tests for Milk and Oream. The State Department of Agriculture encounced that a standard test for hance ials would be put into effect for milk and groun sold in Pennsylvania without delay and that close supervision would be maintained. The State has registered 238 mills and cream plants and lies novel forty-six official towers. Secretary of Agriculture Rusmussen announced that the old plan of dealers election their own tests would be abolished and the State stondard as a guide for payment on the butter fat content adopted.

Third Place for Potato Raising.

According to figures issued by the statistical bureau of the Deprement of Agriculture, Pennsylvania ik a close competitor with Wisconsin and Minnesota for third place as a potato raising state. New York is first and Michigan second. This State is credited with 26 000 bush-

Governor's Advice to Teachers.

Governor Sprend's advice to teachers to take a number interest in Pa., Deceased . politics to the pd tess he made to

Triblets in State Armories.

war eries. Several prominent illeials have participated in a there interesting ceremonies which do much toward strengthening local military traditions.

Revoke Driver's Automobile License, The State Highway Department has revoked the paid driver's autoviction of reckless driving.

Do Not Contain Wood Alcohol. State health authorities have relate serve during the ensuing year. ceived numerous certificates from Jan. 9, 3ti. manufacturers of various drug preparations to the effect that they did not contain wood alcohol. The number being registered is a surprise to officials here.

Old Friends are True Friends



The man, who loves a dog and a pipe, has two staunch friends that never fail him in good luck or in bad. They give all and ask nothing in return. Day by day they become nearer and dearer to him. The man who has not a dog and a pipe has missed two of the greatest things this good old world can give.

Every man who loves his pipe should know Velvet, the one tobacco that brings out all of a pipe's best and sweetest qualities. Your pipe takes on an added friendliness from Velvet's choice Kentucky leaf aged in the wood to a mellowness that's rich and smooth as cream.

Your pipe takes on a mild sweetness that is Velvet's natural tobacco sweetness. around you hovers the real tobacco fragrance that all good pipe smokers



EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Ellenberger, late of Napier Township Bedford County,

Letters testamentary having been the feare educators attracted much granted the undersigned executors common and the teachers are like named in the last will and testament of Henry Ellenberger late of Napicr Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the the neval Beary has heard said decedent are hereby notified to having claims to present the same the of instances wherein present the same without delay for to memory of men payment, and all persons indebted to War are being put on said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Jacob B. Findley, Schellsburg, R. D. L. C. Markel, New Buena Vista, Pa.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney. Jan. 9, 6ti.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Policy o'clock A. M. for election of directors ticles. Sale Thursday January 22, John P. Cuppett, Secy.

Avoid Extreme Views.

Extreme views are never just: somthing always turns up which dien Jan. 16, 23. the calculations formed upon this dam ...

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry A. Snyder, late of South Wodbury Township, Bedford Pa., Deceased, County, Pa., Deceased.

above estate having been granted to dersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned, all persons indebted prompt payment, and those having to the said estate are requested to claims to present the same without make prompt payment, and those without delay to

Oscar G. Snyder, Everett, Pa. Ross G. Snyder, New Enterprise, Pa.

Administrators SIMON H. SELL, Attorney

Jan. 9, 6ti. PUBLIC SALE.

mobile license of Clark Cover, Ship Holders of the Urban Mutual Fire the administrators will offer for sale In the estate of Henry Ellenberger pensburg, for a year because of con- insurance Co., of Penna., will be held the following personal property; at their home office Bedford, Pa., Horses, cattle, household goods, Tuesday January 27, 1920 at 11 farm implements and many other ar-1920.

> WANTED: A girl who knows prompt payment of the same. something about cooking, a family of three adults, washing done out. Apply, Mrs. J. T. Alsip, Bedford, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George P. Figard, late of Saxton Borough Bedford County,

Letters testamentary on the above Letters of administration on the estate havin gheen granted to the undelay to

> Clarence Figard, Executor. Saxton, Pa.

ALVIN L. LITTLE, Attorney. Jan. 9. 6ti.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary A. Lutz, late of roadsters. Colerain Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor Jan 16, 3ti. named in the last will and testament of Mary A. Lutz, late of Colerain Township Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make

Levi H. Whe cone, Executor Lutzville, Pa. R. D. FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney. Jan. 9, 6ti.

Automobile **Bargains**

Buy your car now and save the said estate are requested to make money, Prices will be high next prompt payment, and those having spring. We have a few wonderful bargains:

1-1917 Ookland Roadster, 1-1917 Cakland touring,

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Come in and look them over. NATIONAL AUTO CO., Bedford, Pa.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of THE HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAIL-ROAD AND COAL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, on TUBSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd. 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, when an election will be held for Directors for the ensuing year.

Jan. 23 and 30.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 25

PETER STANDS UP FQR TRUTH AND HONESTY.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 5:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT-Lying lips are abomination to the Lord: but they that deal truly are his delight.—Prov. 12:22.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Ex. 20:16;
Prov 11:1; Matt. 6: 2-4; Gal. 6:7, 8; Eph.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling the Truth,
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Disciples and What Became of Them.

1NTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-The Folly and Sinfulness of Lying.

In this lesson we see the new community now called "the church" (v. 11) vindicated. In the boldness of Peter and John we see that the break with Judaism has come-the authority of the Sanhedrin is repudiated with the determination on the part of the disciples to be led by the Holy Spirit. It is for this reason that the body no gets the name "church." Since the break has come it must be shown to be a holy body; it must have recognition as being sacred. The sanctity of the tabernacle is transferred to the new body, which is God's dwelling place (Eph. 2:19-22). The church itself, as well as the people about, did not know

this until God's judgment burst forth. I. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). For every want annd every need they betook themselves to God in prayer.

2. It was a Spirit-filled church (v. 31). A praying church is a Spirit-filled church. The Spirit is given in answer to prayer (Luke 11:13).

3. It was a church which had great boldness in preaching the Word of God (v. 31). The minister in a Spiritfilled church will not offer an apology for the Bible, but will fearlessly

preach it. 4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were "of one heart and one

5. It was a charitable and generous church (v. 32). As needs arose supplies were given from a common fund. 6. Its ministers had a powerful tes-

timony (v. 33). 7. It was a church whose membership exhibited unblemished characters (v. 33). For "great grace was upon them all."

II. The Sin of Ananias and Sapphira (vv. 1-11). 1. Its occasion (vv. 1, 2). This was their hypocritical imitation of the generous act of Barnabas (4:36, 37). Because of the peculiar distress of the early church when the open rupture

was made with Judaism, the members for a time had a "community of goods." This was not universal not permanent; some continued to own their own homes, as for example John Mark's mother, who used her home in which to entertain Christians. Ananias kept back a part of the money received for his land while pretending to have brought it all. His wife was a partner in it. They wanted the honor

of generosity without paying the price. 2. The judgment (vv. 3-10). Ananias allowed satan to fill his heart and lied to the Holy Ghost in keeping back a part of the price of the land. It was most likely an acted lie. They were not under obligation to sell their land, or having sold it, to bring any of the money and place it in the common fund. Peter declared that they were absolutely free to do as they pleased with it. Love of praise is causing many today to make the same dread ful mistake. People are walking in the way of Ananias and Sapphira when they make a profession of religion for temporal gain and pleasure: or even preaching sermons not their own. Frequently men preach the ser mons of Moody and Spurgeon without giving credit. Physical death was visited upon Anunias and Sapphira for

their sins. III. The Effect (vv. 11-16).

1. Great fear came upon the church and upon all who heard of these things (v. 11). Irreverence is an outstanding sin of this age. The church should be recognized as holy-the very dwelling place of the Most High God.

2. Multitudes of then and women were added to the Lord (v. 14). This caused the fame of Peter to be spread far and wide, so that the people were anxious to come under his shadow. Were the holiness of the body of Christ recognized, there would be many coming for pardon and salva-

3. The hypocrites did not dare to ioin (v. 13). It is interesting to note that this vindication of the holiness of the church did not deter any but hypocrites from joining it. Nothing unhallowed nor any anregenerate person has a place in the church. This applies to our offerings as well as to our person.

Daily Prayer,

Oh Lord, we thank thee that men turn to thee; the measure of their need is the measure of thy supply. Let thy spirit dwell in our spirits, and then all shall be well within and peaceful with out. We pray thee to give us a fuller and firmer, and more continual, and more vigorous and efficacious confidence in thyself. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Character Building. Life is mainly an opportunity for J. D. Gormit", Secy. character building and testing t

FARM FLOCKS IN CONTESTS

Demonstration to Show How Proper Management Will Increase Egg Production.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Something different in egg-laying contests is being carried on in Missouri this year. Instead of a few selected fowls competing under the care of experts, whole flocks of hens on the home farm and under the care of their owners are matched against similar flocks in all parts of the state. This is not only a contest to see which hens can lay the most eggs,



Flock of Young White Leghorns.

the extension specialists say, but is also a demonstration to show how proper management will increase the egg production and profits of the farm

The plan is to have one poultry keeper in each community of the various counties enter the contest. The contestants agree to care for their entire poultry flock as nearly as possible according to directions furnished by the poultry-extension workers through the office of the farm bureau At the end of each month each contestant is to report expenses and income from his flock for the worth. This plan will stimulate better methods of poultry management by demonstrating on a typical farm in the neighborhood the cesults which can be secured by proper care of the flock.

According to reports of the extension workers, 37 farm flocks are en tered in the contest, with an average of 155 hens to the farm In February the hens in the contest averaged 8.1 eggs. The value of eggs to the farm amounted to \$32.08, the cost of feed er farm \$1817, and the average net brofit \$13.91. In the four months, November. December, January and Feb ruary, eggs valued at \$100.53 were produced on each farm at a cost for feed of \$7350 for each farm. White Leghorns averaged 25 eggs for the four

The highest record in a similar contest held in the state last year was made by N. P. Hollar, living near Harding, who secured an average production of 140 eggs from a flock of 430 birds.



A dust bath is necessary to the health and profitableness of the hen.

Skim milk is a very efficient feed for producing eggs.

The laying hen has a bright red comb and a brilliant sheen about the

An important factor in keeping the chicks growing during hot weather is plenty of shade

Dust baths for the fowls to wallow in whenever they wish is one way of thecking lice.

Disease brought about by filth, malputrition and neglect is a good way to make a failure in the poultry business.

so they will look better than the aver-Tame, quiet hens of the larger breeds such as Plymouth Rocks and

them well tattened and well dressed,

In marketing turkeys it pays to have

Orpingtons, make the best turkey The poultry breeder should be very

sure that the chicks are getting all they need, for trouble and disaster follow faulty feeding The poultry house should be built

as low as possible without danger of the attendants' bumping their heads against the ceiling. A low house is more easily warmed than a high one.

There are many dvantages to a single-pitch roof on the poultry house. This type is most easily built. It gives what has been thought.—Madame



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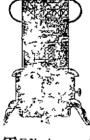
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Levi Hardman, late of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to mak prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

S A. Hardman. Administrator. Cumberland Md. 3. B. F. MADORE, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Jan. 16. 6tı. Estate of John A Corle, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa, Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Mary J Corle, Administrator Bedford, Pa B F MADORE, Attorney Jan. 16, 6tı.

ford County, Pa, deceased Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Mary Hardman late of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford Coun ty, Pa, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requisted to make prompt payment of the same S A Hardman

Executor. Cumberland, Md 3 B F MADORE, Attorney Jan 16, 6ti.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Wednesday, January 28, 1920 at 12 noon the administrators of the estate of Franklin Wolf, of Napier, township will hold a public sale of the following personal property, oats, corn, hay, hogs, cattle, house hold goods, farm implements etc



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and of Thanks, 50c., Resolutions

Friday January 23, 1920

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"THRILLER" MOVIES.

Bedford County people will be in-terested in the bill which is pending great numbers. Much of the juvenile delinquency of today, which is the cause of grave anxiety to parents and of serious concern to authorities charged with the preservation of the peace, is unquestionably due to the mind of stories of robbery and slaying and other crimes, vividly depicted upon the screen without discrimination. The "bad man" heroized is a malevolent character to show the youngsters, and if this pending bill can keep him from circulating among the thousands of movie houses, with

lers, in April of 1614; and this mar- permission to use said basin, not on riage is of special interest to Americans in its termination, at least for a but they seem to think that we ought long period the heatilities but they seem to think that we ought long period, the hostilities between to take immediate steps to concrete the American aborigines and the "Todd" Reservoir. This, of

land, the Indian girl lost all interest Re servoir with concrete." in the colony and neither returned to whit it or sent it aid.

his suffering fellow Englishmen. It is the situation along the lines given in quite likely that he did not, although his talk at the last meeting. He then; at all officials, including the various

_and realized that she had been de- vision and instinct of the true build- mental law, it will provide that not neck and was so overcome with joy and works toward the complex. Why which the Legislature meets, the as to entirely forget the stiff court talk about big, unnecessary plans Governor will submit to the Generetiquette into which she had been so that involve expense too heavy to car-Virginia, but Pocahontas pined away idea and it is; but it is also a basic and died before she was again to principle. see her native land.

the English who attempted to con- on this subject. vert her to the Chustian faith. When she realized that Smith was dead she the open and speak! seemed much attached to him, even if "Little drops of water, little grains she did not return his deep passion of sand, with equal fervor. For two years fol- Make the mighty ocean and the Twelve accused process are await- equally as persuasive as the suggestions are await- equally as persuasive as the suggestions. lowing her marriage she was instructed by Rolfe and others in all the arts and graces which would become an English lady of title. She was pre- LONEY USES AND BEE KEEPING sented at court by Lady Deleware. and she became the rage of London,

USE OF FRUIT AS FOOD

monly thought of as a food accessory. The other booklets deal with bee and are prized for their pleasant keeping and the winter treatment of flavor or for supposed hygienic rea- the hives. sons rather than for their food value;

tains a table showing the composition and nutritive values of all the common fruits.

tions, Department of Agriculture,

great interest to all present. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and hearing reports of committees, several matters were

from the floor, the ever burning total 85. question of Bedford's Water Supply was again on the carpet. The mem-Sleighter, Mary Heming, Irvin Hembers of the Borough Council were up-ing, Patrick Heming, Raymond Wertz able to attend as scheduled. The meeting, however proved to be a great success in attending to other business, and very pleasant socially, also, an unusual amount of humor in the U.S. Senate to bar from all was afoot. The gentlemen of the large. No carpet strips wanted. forms of interstate transportation | Council missed a great treat. But the motion pictures that depict scenes ladies concluded to forgive their alteration | Council missed a great treat. But the motion pictures that depict scenes | ladies concluded to forgive their alteration. The Gazette believes this sense on this occasion, if they decide | Apply to J. C. Lilly, Bedford Rt. 3. |

The gentlemen of the large. No carpet strips wanted.

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It is to be present when again cordially invited to attend. In the meantime, attended to five Club are apt the ladies of the Civic Club are apt the ladies of the ladies of the Civic Club are apt the ladies of the ladies of the Civic Club are apt the ladies of the Civic Club are apt the ladies of t the motion picture industry has thrived to a point of great prosperity, fibrough its appeal to the public along wholesome lines of entertainment and instruction. It does not need the "blood and thunder" features that have in the past been furnished in great numbers. Much of the invenile in round rolling Italian. "You plays urday 2:30 P. M. da music, I getta da mon." after which a collection of "mun" was re-

The meeting was honored by the presence of three gentlemen. While host in themselves in their fine spirit services Saturday morning at 10. of citizenship and community pa-# Bald Hill: Sunday striotism. These gentlemen expressed M. Preaching at 2:30. themselves with thoughtful seriousness on the question in hand, but M. joined the humor of the occasion with most enjoyable felvor.

The first romance of love, of which a have any acquaintees, of which we have any acquaintance, on the American continent was that between the gallant Captain John Smith, of the Virginia Colony, and Pocahontas, a daughter of the proud and mighty chief Powhatan, the head of 30 presentative citizens. The Reservoir subject was then discussed, questions asked and opin-ons expressed. We cannot quote the full data of Mr. Claar's letter here but make the following extract: "By the time of your next meeting I will know something." the Virginia Colony, and Pocahontas, a daughter of the proud and mighty chief Powhatan, the head of 30 Indian tribes. The result of this attachment was a deception practiced upon the young Indian girl after she had saved the life of her lover.

The termination of the romance was the wedding of Pocahontas to Kohn Rolfe, another one of the settlers, in April of 1614; and this marcourse, would be an excellent thing white men.

In fact, the Vrginia colony owes its

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digite Indian princess, as well as of At this point the assemblage as the Committee low cost but deals with food mater-digitally unanimous chorus (utter-distance that Pacahonats was devoted practically unanimous chorus (utter-distance that Pacahonats was devoted by the distance that Pacahonate that Pacahonate that Pacahonate that Pacahonate that Pac act that when he went back to Eng- with \$75,500.00 to line the "Todd"

Shirley C. Hulse was then invited to come forward as a target for ques-History leaves vague the fact as to tions. He stood the bombardment whether Smith reciprocated the love with smiling heroism. Besides ans-Pocahontas, but it is very clear wering questions with his usual in-that he made good use of it to assist telligent skill, Mr. Hulse reviewed trolled by the commonwealth. the Indan girl remained faithful un- repeated, as before his opinion on high-priced tax collectors scattered finding and mending the leakage out-When John Smith returned to lets in the "Todd" Reservoir. Mr. England if, Pocahentas heart went Hulse gives his opinions with great with him and when word came that modesty but is none the less convincthe was dead, she was inconsolable, ing. Through experience and know-The English colonists worked on ledge, he expresses every confidence this love by trying again to gain her in the success of this project which is system is a new step for Pennsylconsent to marry John Rolle. They at once the simplest and most practicsucceeded and after a typical wedding al; and has also the tremendous adof those days, the pair went to Lon- vantage of costing less than \$1000.99 don and while there Pocohontas as against \$ '5.500.00 (take notice!) learned that she had been deceived The plan s worth trying from many through coming face to tace with standpoints, Mr Hulse not only takes a sane and unselfish and rational of the problem. If the plan adopted When Pocahontas recognized him, view of this matter, but he has the ceived she threw her arms about his er, one who begins with the simple carefully drilled. Rolfe decided to ry when a more simple, feasible and take his wife away from such sur- less costly plan lies within reach? plete plan for the proposed expendiadundings and prepared to return to This may sound like a kindergarten

Shall we not mend the leaks? It Homesickness was given as a rea- is suggested by good authority that son for the sudden decline of Poca- it can be done. If this fails (and we hontas, but those who knew affirmed are assured it cannot fail entirely) is that she died of a broken heart when it not then time enough to develop she discovered that the man whose other plans for the betterment of delife she saved, and whom she suppos- fective water supply such as our ed dead, was actually alive and that beautifully situated Bedford has been she had no right to love him as be- so unfortunate as to possess for propriation bill or add new items. many years. Every citizen has been Rolfe had fallen in love with Poca- given an opportunity to express his 53 Convicted of Arson Last Year. houtas after she had been captured by knowledge, opinion or investigation

Be a Booster! Come out again in

beauteous land.' "BEDFORD"

This hooklet which is issued by the whose beauty and gallants went fair- States Relations Service deals with and the investigations were made and we all swell up with pride when by made over the tawny beauty of "La the ingredients of honey, its food outside of Philadelphia and Pitts-Belle Savage," as she was called.

Value and wholesomeness, and the burgh which have their own in- cent there could be no greater loyaluses of honey in cooking. Besides its spection system. Sixty-six cases are uses for the table, honey is delicious now under investigation uses for the table, honey is delicious now under investigation. used in cooking to replace all or part In most families fruits are com- of the sugar called for by a receipt.

Readers of the Gazette may obyet a study of available figures shows tain a copy of these booklets free by

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas our Heavenly Father in You may obtain a copy of this His infinite wisdom and love, has booklet tree by asking for F. B. 293, called from our midst, sister Mary addressing the Division of Publica- A. Lutz, be it resolved that Charlesville Grange No. 698 has lost a kind

Washington, D. C.

The principal difference between a highwayman and a profiteer is that the ponce sometimes catch a highwayman.

REPORT OF CIVIC CLUB MEETING OF JANUARY 12.

With Grange No. 98 has lost a kind faithful member, but our loss being the faithful member Grange News, to the Local papers,

Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. V. C. Hunt, Mrs. E. B. Naugle.

SCHOOL REPORT

placed before the Club for itscussion and plans made for interesting work ner School, Bedford Township for the of value that will be revealed in later fourth month. Number enrolled, reports throughout the winter.

After these items were dismissed of attendance, males 95, females 80, total 85.

Honor Roll: Pearl Diehl, Ellen Sleighter, Mary Heming, Irvin Heming, Patrick Homing The Richard Wertz and Floyd Tew. be a Grace Heming, Teacher.

WANTED: — The Gazette wants cotton rags. 5c per pound. Must be

FOR RENT: 5 roomed house.

Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge A. B. Miller, Pastor.

St. James: Sunday School 9 A. M. iew in number, they represented a Holy Communion 10:30. Preparatory Bald Hill: Sunday School 1:30 P.

St. Mark's: Sunday School 9:30 A.

their hundreds of thousands of patrons, it will have served well for public morals. With most enjoyable fetvor. The Club received a courteous letter of explanation from Emory D. Claar of the Borough Council, This letter was read by Captain A. I. Lyon to an audience of about fifty re-BUDGET PLAN

New System is Proposed by 🚮 Committee For Handling State Finances

WGULD ABOLISH ALL FEES

Interesting News Items, Briefly Condensed, Picked Up at the Departments Which Are of Interest to the People of the State.

preservation to this courageous funds, estimated at \$75,506.00 on Constitutional Amendment and the Indian princess, as well as of At this point the assemblage on Constitutional Amendment and and gave serious consideration to the devising of a system to eliminate, or regulate the appropriation of the money of the state to the state of the Gazette may obtain a copy of this booklet free by asking for F. B. 824, addressing the Division of Publications

> The abolition of fees will strike about the State. A straight salary basis will have to be worked out for every official, and all fees will go into the treasury

> The establishment of a budget vania. While its expenditures total more than \$100,000,000 for the present two-year fiscal period, there is no systematic method employed in the handling of the legislative end is finally made a part of the fundalater than March 1 of the year in al Assembly a budget giving a comtures and estimated revenues of the two-year period, including expenditures for charitable and educational purposes With it the Governor will send in a bill carrying all of these appropriations and any revenue bills he may have to suggest

The Legislature would have power to increase decrease, etrike out, or otherwise after any item in the ap-

Investigations of 353 fires made during the past year by the state fire marshals der 'ment resulted in food as precious, if we have the convictions for meandarism in 53 price. Hunger is no respector of cost. ing trial and two have fled the state. In 94 suspected cases the evidence was not strong enough to evidence was not strong enough to body admits that patriotism and prostart prosecutions. There were over fitteering are not synonymous. No 10 000 fires reported in the state

Good Drinks Made of Milk.

that they constitute a by no means asking for F, B. 653, 1012, and 1014 unimportant part of the diet. Be-addressing the Division of Publicasides emphasizing the importance of tions. Department of Agriculture, fruit in the diet, this booklet con-Washington, D. C.

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HOW TO SELECT FOODS

This booklet on the selection of food discusses briefly those princip-les of nutrition which the housekeeper should understand in order to plan meals wisely and economically. It does not attempt to give definite suggestions for obtaining foods ,at

the money of the state to charitable culture, Washington, D. C. Do not enclose return postage.

> BUYING OR SELLING EGGS BY PARCEL POST

The practicability of shipping eggs by parcel post is demonstrated by the fact that more parcels of eggs than of any other one product pass through the mails. This booklet deals th methods of packing, containers,

details which persons who would like to buy or sell their eggs by this method should know. You may obtain a copy of this booklet free by asking for F. B. 830

parcel post zones, and many other

addressing your request to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PATRIOTS WANTED

Mrs. Maude R. Turlay, of Chicago a member of the afir Price Commission, suggests that in order to combat the high cost of living people should quit eating \$1 a dozen eggs as well as withstand the temptation of investing in expensive fur coats. "Watch the prices tumble if you do," says Mrs. Turlay. Attoney General Palmer advocates

something along the same line without drawing particular attention to the seaiskin coat or the mink scarf. He adds that 10 per cent more work would make prices tumble 20 per

Well and good. The Gazette agrees with them both, but when certain rumblings occur below the wishbone we will probably eat eggs or other

It seems however, that something tions brought out by Mr. Palmer and Mrs. Turlay might be tried. For instance an appeal vo patriotism. Every one wants to be called a profiteer and we all swell up with pride when

POULTRY HOUSES.

This booklet which is issued by the "Good Drinks Made of Milk" is the Bureau of Animal Industry deals itle of a little booklet issued by the with poultry houses particularly Dairy Division of the Bureau of Ani- houses for a small flock. Poultry

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WHO SHOULD CONTROL THE RAILROADS FOR THE FUTURE?

ship would be eliminated.

ported nation wide transportation iail already are asking for increased and outbuildings thereon erected. All already are asking for increased in No. 1 condition. Full possession rates as soon as they again get the April 1 1000 perishable goods destroyed, hundreds roads and a guaranty of big dividend April 1, 1920. of car loads of food products de-layed and transportation service the Cumping bill areas and which thrown into unprecedented confusion the Cummins bill grants them. From one year thereafter with interest. The general equipment was little more than junk, is common knowledge. More than 50 per cent of the 2,000,000 railroad employes were getting operating revenue of \$10,000,000 and over yearly; 105 were getting from \$1,000,000 up to \$10,000,000 and a hundred of smaller roads less than a million a year. What went with this immense tell from the public? Here is a hint of it: Space will only allow to name the sa-

as, Lehigh Valley. \$50,880; Fairfax Harrison, Southern \$50,500; W. H. prices, but specially because these matters of expense were largely in the control of a lot of these railroads heads who were less patriotic than Mr. Hines or Mr. McAdoo, and they seem to enjoy trying to cripple the Government in that crucial hour when our boys were making such supreme sacrifices. Talk of "sabotage" and "direct atcion". charged against labor. Enough has come to light to prove the sabotage of labor a mere phur Springs Station, Harrison Townpigmy compared to the disgraceful ship, will offer for sale the following sabotage of these superpatriots who, personal property: instead of honestly helping their govtime of dire need, and are still at it. hred Holstein Bull, 3 steers, 7 yearanarchists of poverty.

the Government has to meet and for- Sausage grinder and sluffer and many private owners for the use of their Over \$5 a credit of nine months.

we got out in operating revenue for the two years past, that it is possibly one of the bggest bargains for us fin-Opinions differ widely but a free ancially during the war, when we In the "Good old days of Private with everything else. And yet a large increase in employes wages, which from the public? Here is a hint of it:

Space will only allow to name the salaries of a few Presidents and chairman of these hundreds of railroads of the U. S.

B. S. Lovett, Union Pacific, \$104.

On Wednesday the 18th day of February 1920, at 2 o'clock P. M. by direction of the Orphans Court of as our wagon and motor roads, and as our wagon and motor roads, and must be run for public use and not be salaried to the salaries of a few Presidents and chairman of these hundreds of railroads at least two years more of peace time tests. Get this, that railroads are a public necessity, just as much as our wagon and motor roads, and must be run for public use and not be salaried to the salaried to the

Pacific \$88,860; Walter D. Hines, At- prohibition and upon the act of enchison, \$77,210; now as Director Gen. forcement are planned, one by the of all. He gets only \$25,000. J. M. state of New Jersey similar to the lanl and Pacific \$120,723; Under-wood, Erie, \$77,950; Hill, Great Nor-brewing corporation. They assert that thern \$50,000 and hundreds more the Volstead act is unconstitutional from \$20,000 to \$75,000. All that and that it takes away private proptime and now and forever, amen, we erry without compensation and that have paid big dividends on six to the eighteenth amendment is itself eight billions of watered stock and unconstitutional. As we view the sitwill continue to do so if we turn the uation there is but one issue in this roads back to the corporations as matter before the Supreme Court, they desire. Such in part were the and that is whether the eighteenth "good old days" for which some are amendment has been fully ratified. asking today, forgetful that the Gov- If that court holds that the adoption ernment assumed control only after of ratifying resolutions by thirty-six traffic was paralyzed by the incom- of the State legislatures constitutes petence of private management and approval under the constitutional of sale, wit greed, and hope of successful participation in the war made Government organic act, the case is ended, no action unavoiable. We should now matter how many states enter suits realize that in taking over such a or how many ingenious pleas are adjunk shop immediate excessive costs (vanced in behalf of private interests. for repairs and constructions were in- The validity of the Volstead act itself evitable, because of the war and will be determined by the Supreme Court on the 5th of January, but not until that date will arguments be heard on the major question of whether the eighteenth amendment is now rightfully the law of the land. taking effect eleven days later.

PUBLIC SATE

On Thursday, January 29, 1920, at 12 o'clock sharp R. J. Zembower. Snl-

Riding corn cultivator, Portland ernment that was dealing so liberally Cutter, orchard spraying machine, toward them, were using every sant- harness, stoves, bedding, corn, oats, ance device to discredit real public rve, wheat, seven Holstein heifers, ownership before the people in that fresh soon, four milk cows, thorough-If our officials had gotten after these ling calves, 2 horses, 40 plymouth anarchists of wealth they possibly rock chickens, mowing machine, hay-would have less trouble with the an-rake, plows, cultivators, bob sleds. 4 shoats, sheen clippers, carpets, chairs We speak of the big deficit that rockers, tables, piano. Lilly Separator get that even though we do pay the other articles. Terms: \$5.00 cash: roads, \$550,000,000 net more than George Powell, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Real Estate AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned administrators of discussion of the question from both consider what we would have had to the estate of Henry C. Diehl, late of is the proper plan and one pay the railroads in transportation Bedford Borough, Bedford County, which all sides should sanction. First charges for the two years, had they Penna., Dec'd. will by order of the let us observe there need be no rush been able to have furnished the trans- Orphans Court offer at public sale either way, for the roads are getting very fair dividended and the operation, which all concede they ting expense is actually turning to a could not. We should remember that net gain in spite of the fearful handicaps which under real Public Owner-ship would be eliminated.

Description of the premises four miles north of Bedford, on Wednesday February 18, 1920, at 12:00 noon a tract of land situate in Bedford Township, Bedford Ship would be eliminated. the Government, a trifle compared of George W. Dibert, Frank Dibert, Orange Dively, Charles Dibert. David Control" there was not a good locomotive in reserve storage. A hundred and forty-five thousand freight cars were stalled in helpless congestion. we have evidently fared better than ance in timber, having a two story ported nation wide transportation fail under private ownership, when they frame dwelling and frame bank barn

8. D. Lovett, Union Pacinc, \$104.— as our wagon and motor roads, and Bedford County I will offer at public of Pacinc, \$104.— as our wagon and motor roads, and Bedford County I will offer at public of Pacinc, \$104.— as our wagon and motor roads, and Bedford County I will offer at public sale, on the premises the Real Estate of Daniel Cromwell, late of Bedford Borough, deceased, consisting of two continuous lots of ground situated Minn. and St Paul \$75,319; Sam vice back to private control? I trust of two continuous lots of ground situated PR R R \$75,000. A Trust columns will be open to both steed on the South side of Williams. uel Rea, P. R. \$75,000; A. H. your columns will be open to both Smith, N. Y. C. \$78,360; E. B. Thom-sides, if so more later. A. C. Richards. lots fronting about 60 feet on West Pitt street, and extending southward Harrison, Southern \$50,500; W. H. Meyers, Vice Pres. P. R. R. \$35,200; THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT about 240 feet to a 20 foot alley, adjourning lot of W. H. Manspeaker, on the East and lot of Nicholas Diehl P. R. R. \$40,000; J. Kruttshnitt, Sou th amendment providing for Federal on the West, having thereon erected and one 2 story brick dwelling house; possession on the 1st day of April Dickinson, receiver, Chicago, Rock Is- suit brought by the state of Rhode next. These lots will be sold as one separate parcels, with a dwelling house on each. The entire property would make one of the best sites on the Lincoln Highway in Bedford Borough for a garage, as West Pitt Street is part of the Lincoln High-

> Terms of sale: 1-10 of purchase price in cash, when the property is knocked down. 1-3 of the remainder when sale is confirmed, and deed tendered, 1-3 in six months and 1-3 in twelve months from confirmation of sale, with interest from confirmation

> The Orphans Court of Bedford County will be asked to confirm the sales at an Argument Court to be held at the Court House in Bedford Borough, on Wednesday the 25th day of February 1920. John H. Jordan,

Trustee to sell the Real Estate of Daniel Cromwell, deceased. Jan 23, 4ti.

SCHOOL REPORT

Report of Sloan's Hollow school, East St. Clair Township for fourth month starting December 8. ending January 12, 1920. Number enrolled, males 13: females 9. Total 22. Average attendance for month males 10; females 8. Percent of at tendance for month, males 83;

Honor Roll. David Corle, Ralph Miller, Anna Earnest, Ruth Earnest, Freda Barclay, June Ferguson and Annetta Corle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert S. Anderson, Teacher.

Daniel R. Wilt of Everett and F. Dewcy Sproul of Wells Tannery.

Hays Sowers and Margaret Maugle both of Riddlesburg.

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most of them. It also contains a injured.

the U. S. Public Health Service has a copy of this book free by asking in the church proper and if the Sunissued a very useful booklet on the for "Miscellaneous Publication 17" one so that even then the church care of the sick. The booklet contains over 300 pages and is one of the best Government booklets which has been issued in recent years. It tells how to diagnose most common diseases and gives the necessary treatments for

AS A COLD SPECTATOR

What is regarded as the greatest peace treaty in the history of the world was formally put into effect

Thanks to the petty hate and jealousy at home, the Nation that made possible the victory and led in the shaping of peace was denied participa tion in the historic ceremony and made to appear as a cold spectator.

For the moment the cynicism of Henry Cabot Lodge had triumphed over the warm-hearted idealism of the American people as represented by Woodrow Wilson.

But it is only for the moment. The people who sent their boys to fight in the spirit of crusaders for humanity and who poured out their wealth in a never ending stream for the cause will not long endure the Machiaevellan attitude of the Republicans in the Senate who have been sneering at every hope of the people for a plan to prevent war and have done their utmost to kill it. Greathearts like the average American want no isolation from the works of the new

Republican leadership will have to answer to the American people for denying this Nation its rightful place in the launching of the great treaty of Versailles.

> Wolfsburg M. E. Charge S. J. Pittenger, Pastor.

Preaching services for January 25. Burning Bush 11 A. M. Aims House, 3 P. M. Mt. Smith 7 P. M. You are always welcome at these services.

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FOR SALE:-Two Building lots. 30X240 fronting on Juliana Heights. Price right to quick buyer See the McVey Co, Ridenour Block, Jan. 23, 3ti.

REPORT OF CUMBERLAND VALLEY SCHOOL

Fourth month ending January 14, 1920, Number in attendance, Males 11, Females 7 Total 18 Per cent of attendance Males 95 per cent. Females 95 per cent Honor Roll, Agnes, May, Theresa Hemma, Louise Drenning Charles Bernard Paul, Thomas, George and Denis Heming, Theodore Dishong "ran s Drening. Those missing not more than I day were. Francis Hatfield, Elizabeth Leonard John Heming Tibse missing more than one day were. Helena Heming, Johnson Heming and Grace

Stella E. Deibert, Teacher.

St. John's Reformed Church Rev. J. A.bert Eyler, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 A. M. At 11 A. M. a rare treat-Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, of Philadelphia, Pa. who has recently returned from "The Holy Land" wil speak of what the war did in the home country of Jesus. Care of the Sick, chapter devoted to first aid to the friends are cordially invited to worship with us. A warm room is assur-Readers of the Gazette may obtain 'ed. More radiators are being installed

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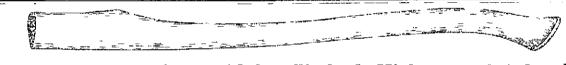


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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Thomas R. Studebaker, late of Napier Township Bedford County. Pa . Deceased. Letters testamentary on the above

estate having been granted to the undelay to

Harry I. Studebaker,

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Horses, cows, chickens, farm machinery of all kinds, household goods. hay, straw, fodder and grain. Terms: All sums under \$5 cash. On

all sums of \$5 or over, 12 months ciedit will be given at 6 per cent Interest Mrs. J. E. Connelly, Bedford, Pa Rt. 1.

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VO ANISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Franklin Wolf, late of Name of Lownship Bedford County,

Dice ised. Letters or administration on the above estate having been granted to the unders gned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to nake prompt payment, and those County, Pa., Deecase arring claims to present the same

without delay to Elizabeth Wolf. Schellsburg, Pa. Wm. Albert Wolfe

CHARLES R MOCK, Attorney. Huttey Bank Bldg. Bedford, Pa. Jan 9th 6ti.

WANTED TO BUY: Want to buy or cash, properties in Bedford and roductive farms near Bedford. The McVey Co., Ridenour Bldg. Bedford, Pa. Jan. 9 tf.

NOTICE

To Mr Real Estate owners our spedersigned, all persons indebted to cial spring catalogue will soon be the said estate are requested to make ready for the press and will contain prompt payment, and those having a description of all kinds of tarms, claims to present the same without coal, timberland, city and suburban real estate and if you have any for Ross W. Studebaker, (sale that you desire listed with a,) 828 6th St., Braddock, Pa th s issue, write us at once and give us full description and price and Tuesday, February 3rd 308 McMillen St., Johnstown, Paterms. E. S. Forney & Co., real estate o'clock p. m. for the purpose Executors. office, 204 8th Ave. Altoona, Paterms and e'cet u. offices C. REILEY, Attorney.

Under the purpose office, 204 8th Ave. Altoona, Paterms and e'cet u. offices serve for the ensuing vor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of David Stambaugh, late of St. Clairsville Borough, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prempt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

> Calvin Stambaugh, George Stambaugh, Executors.

St. Clairsville, Pa. CHARLES R MOCK, Attorney. Hartley Bank Bldg. Bedford, Pa. an 9th 6ti.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John R. Davis, late of West St Clair Township, Bedford

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those Wolfsburg, Pa. having claims to present the same Administrators Without delay to OSC R H. DAVIS, Administrator.

Crafton, Pennsylvania.
CHARLES R. MOCK Attorney Hartley Bank Bldg. Bedford, Pa. Jan. 9th C.

FOR SALE: -- A spring wagon and a line sleigh Cire of the Gazette. Dec 26 tf

WAYTED: Student nurses for Training School, Wr te Supt. Westmore'a, I ['ospital, Gr ensburg, Pa Jan. 9-16-23-30.

Meeting of Stockholders Notice is hereby given to Stockholders of the Bedford County Agricultural Society, the a meet new the will be held at the Court Tou 0 at nominating and electin officers of

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· · ·)WN STORY (Continued from Last Week)

as the lowest we should think of and is placed no higher because the limit of available transportation would not seem to warrant it.

"A study of transportation facilities shows sufficient American tontange to bring over this number of troops, but to do so there must be a reduction in the tonnage allotted to other than army needs. The use of shipping for commercial purposes must be curtailed as much as possi-The allies are very weak and we must come to their relief this year 1918. The year after may be too late. It is very doubtful if they can hold on until 1919 unless we give them a tot of support this year. It is therefore strongly recommended that a complete readjustment of transporta tion be made and that the needs of the war department as set forth above be regarded as immediate."

In the latter part of January Joint note No. 12, presented by the military representatives with the supreme war council, was approved by the council This note concluded that France would be safe during 1918 only under certain conditions namely

"That the strength of the British and French troops in France are conimmously kept up to their present total strength and that they receive the expected re-enforcements of not less than two American divisions per month "

The first German offensive of 1918 beginning Maich 31, overran all resistance during the initial period of the attack. The offensive made such inroads upon French and British reserves that defeat stared them in the face unless the new American troops should prove more immediately available than even the most optimistic had dared to hope. On March 27 the military representatives with the supreme war council prepared their joint note No. 18. This note repeated the previously quoted statement from joint note No. 12, and

"The battle which is developing at the present moment in France, and which can extend to the other theaters of operations may very quickly place the allied armies m a serious situation from the point of view of effectives.

"The military representatives are of the opinion that it is highly desirable that the American government should assist the allied armies as soon as possible by permitting in principle the temporary service of American units in allied army corps and divisions. Such re-enforcements must, however, be obtained from other units than those American divisions which are now operating with the French, and the units so temporarily employed must eventually be returned to the Ameri can army.

"The military representatives are of the opinion that from the present time in execution of the foregoing, and until otherwise directed by the supreme war council, only American infantry and machine gun units; organized as that government may decide, be brought to France, and that all agreements or conventions hitherto made in conflict with this decision be modified accordingly."

Planned an American Army.

The secretary of war, who was in France at the time; General Bliss, the American military representative with the supreme war council, and I at once conferred on the terms of this note, with the result that the secretary recommended to the president that joint note No. 18 be approved in the following sense:

"The purpose of the American government is to render the fullest cooperation and aid, and therefore the recommendation of the military representatives with regard to the preferential transportation of American infantry and machine gun units in the present emergency is approved. Such units, when transported, will be under the direction of the commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces, and will be assigned for training and use by him in his discretion. He will use these and all other military forces of the United States under his command in such manner as to reader the greatest military assistance, keeping in mind always the determination of this government to have its varied military forces collected as speedily as their training and the military situation permits, into an independent American army, acting in concert with the armies of Great Britain and France and all arrangements made by him for their temporary training and service will be made with that end in view.'

British Losses Heavy.

The battle line in the vicinity of Amiens had hardly stabilized when on April 9, the Germans made anoth er successful attack against the Brit ish lines on a front of some 40 kilo meters in the vicinity of Armentieres and along the Lys river 'As a result of its being included in a villent form ed by the German advance. Passchen. duele ridge, the capture of which had jost se dearly in 1917, was evacuated ny the Brit 5 on April 17

The losses and been how and the British were mable to lace them entitely. Die were the fore mak UE 0251 101 as elfort o increase the him ortable fo ii troops 4 174 1 ⊐lon te ********* ah d 1 111 • la

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these divisions complete.

"That the American personnel of mobilized for the supreme effort. the artillery of these divisions and thoroughly trained.

"That it is contemplated American organized shall be utilized under the American commander in chief in an American group. "That the American commander in

discretion, with the understanding that troops already transported by British shipping or included in the six

At a meeting of the supreme war council held at Abbeville May 1 and 2, an urgent appeal came from both French and Italian representatives for

with the British army"

American replacements or units to serve with their armies. The following agreement was reached, committing the council to an independent American army and providing for the immediate shipment of certain troops: Under American Flag.

"It is the opinion of the supreme war council that, in order to carry the war to a successful conclusion, 🕰 Imerican army should be formed as early as possible under its own flag. in order to meet the present emergency it is agreed that American troops should be brought to France as rapidly as allied transportation faculties will permit, and that, as far as consistent with the necessity of building up an American army, preference will be given to infantry and machine-

gun units for training and service

with French and British armies."

The next offensive of the enemy 7as made between the Oise and Berry-au-Bac against the French instead of against the British, as was generally expected, and it came as a complete surprise. The initial Aisne attack, covering a front of thirty-five kilometers, met with remarkable success, as the German armies advanced no less than fifty kilometers in four days. On reaching the Marne that liver was used as a defensive flank and the German advance was directly towards Pans. During the first days of June something akin to a panic seized the city and it was estimated that 1,000 000 people left during the spring of 1918.

Such extensive priority had already been given to the transport of American intantry and machine gunners that he troops of those categories which had received even partial training in the United States were practically exhausted. Moreover, the strain on our services of supply made it essential that early relief be afforded by increasing its personnel. The final agreement was cabled to the war department on June 5, as follows:

"The following recommendations are made on the assumption that at least employment of combined British and American tonnage. We recommend:

"For the month of June: Absolute priority shall be given to the transportation of 170,000 combatant troops, 25,400 men for the service of the railways, the balance to be troops of categories to be determined by the commander-in-chief, American expeditionary forces.

"For the month of July: Absolute priority for the shipment of 140,000 combatant troops, the balance to consist of troops to be designated by the commander-in-chief, American expedi-

tionary forces. "We recognize that the combatant troops to be dispatched in July may have to include troops which have had insufficient training, but we consider the present emergency is such as to justify a temporary and exceptional departure by the United States from sound principles of training, especially as a similar course is being followed by France and Great Britain. "Signed FOCH.

> "MILNER, "PERSHING."

Raised Delicate Questions.

The various proposals during these conferences regarding priority of shipment, often very insistent, raised questions that were not only most difficult but most delicate. On the one hand, there was a critical situation which must be met by immediate action, while, on the other hand, any priority accorded a particular arm necessarily postponed the formation of a distinctive American fighting force and the means to supply it. Such a force was, in my opinion, absolutely necessary to win the war. A few of the allied tepresentatives became convinced that the American services of supply should not | defense, would remove the threat be neglected but should be developed t in the common interest. The success; of our divisions during May and June temonstrated fully that it was not rale of the allies and remove the pronecessary to draft Americans under found depression and fear then existtoreign flags in order to utilize Amercan unithood most effectively.

Wen on March 21, 1915, the Gerornes of off terries it was by for most form do the world nose of the Russian armies and the for a servicing force against risis on the Italian front in the fall the ' in sullent. Although the preof 1917 German armies were being as- vaitor among the allies was

sembled and trained for the great cam- the

France up to six divisions and that paign which was to end the war before any shipping in excess of that re- America's effort could be brought to quired for these troops be utilized to bear. Germany's best troops, her most transport troops necessary to make successful generals and all the experience gained in three years of war were

The first blow fell on the right of such corps troops as may be required the British armies, including the juncto build up American corps organiza- tion of the British and French forces. tions follow immediately thereafter, Only the prompt co-operation of the and that American artillery personnel French and British general headquaroe trained with French material and icrs stemmed the tide. The reason for join its proper divisions as soon as this objective was obvious, and strikingly illustrated the necessity for having some one with sufficient authority divisions and corps when trained and over all the allied armies to meet such an emergency.

Reserves Were Lacking.

The lack of complete co-operation among the allies on the western front chief shall allot American troops to had been appreciated and the question the French or British for training or of preparation to meet a crisis had train them with American units at his already received attention by the supreme war council. A plan had been adopted by which each of the allies would furnish a certain number of didivisions mentioned are to be trained visions for a general reserve to be under the direction of the military representatives of the supreme war council, of which Gen. Foch was then the senior member. But when the time came to meet the German offensive in March these reserves were not found available and the plan failed.

The situation resulted in a conference for the immediate consideration of the question of having an ailied commander in chief. After much discussion, during which my view favoring such action was clearly stated. an agreement was reached and General Foch was selected. His appointment as such was made April 3 and was approved for the United States by the president on April 16

The grave crisis precipitated by the . first German offensive caused me to make a hurried visit to General Foch's headquarters at Bombon, during which all our combatant forces were placed at his disposal. The acceptance of this offer meant the dispersion of our troops along the allied front and a consequent delay in building up a distinctive American force in Lorraine. but the serious situation of the allies demanded this divergence from our plans.

On March 21 approximately 300,000 American troops had reached France. Four combat divisions, equivalent in strength to eight French or British divisions, were available.

Took Cantigny Heights. On April 25 the First division re-

lieved 'two French divisions on the front near Montdidier and on May 28 captured the important observation stations on the heights of Cantigny with splendid dash French artillery. aviation, tanks and flame throwers aided in the attack, but most of this French assistance was withdrawn before the completion of the operation in order to meet the enemy's new offensive launched May 27 to Chateau Thierry. The enemy reaction against our troops at Cantigny was extremely violent, and apparently he was determined at all costs to counteract the most excellent effect the American success had produced. For three days his guns of all calibers were concentrated on our position and counterattack succeeded counter-attack. The 250,000 men can be transported in each | desperate efforts of the Germans gave of the months of June and July by the the fighting at Cantigny a seeming tactical importance entirely proportion to the numbers involved.

The third German offensive, on May 27, against the French on the Aisne soon developed a desperate situation for the allies. The Second division was hastily diverted to the vicinity of Meaux on May 31, and early on the morning of June 1 was deployed across the Chateau-Thierry-Paris road near Montreuil-aux-Lions in a gap in the French line, where it stopped the German advance on Paris. At the same time the partially trained Third division was placed at French disposal to hold the crossings of the Marne, and its motorized machine-gun battalion succeeded in reaching Chateau Thierry in time to assist in successfully defending that river crossing.

The enemy having been halted, the Second division commenced a series of vigorous attacks on June 4 which resulted in the capture of Belleau woods after very so ere fighting. The village of Bouresches was taken soon after, and on July 1 Vaux was captured In these operations the Sec ond division met with most desperate resistance by Germany's best troops.

Our Second corps, under Maj Gen. George W Read, had been organized for the command of the ten divisions with the British, which were held back in training areas or assigned to second-line defenses After consultation with Field Marshai Haig on June 3 five American divisions were re-Heved from the British area to sup-3 port the French

The Marne sallent was inherently weak and offered an opportunity for a counter-offensive that was obvious If successful such an operation would afford immediate relief to the allied against Parls and free the Paris-Nancy railroad. But more important than all else, it would restore the mo-

Up to this time our units had been but in here and there at critical points naims on the este from began as emergency troops to stop the terrific German advance. In ever trial, wheth set the defensive or of usive, was seen. In fight, a men and they had proved themselves en al to and mad a great superoutly but any moons in Europe. As early as was of less importance than the June " and again on July 10 at Bomintige in morale in experience in bon ' hill erv strongly urged that rong for mobile warfare and in our tractions he concentrated, a ty of command. Ever since the col- under their can command if possible,

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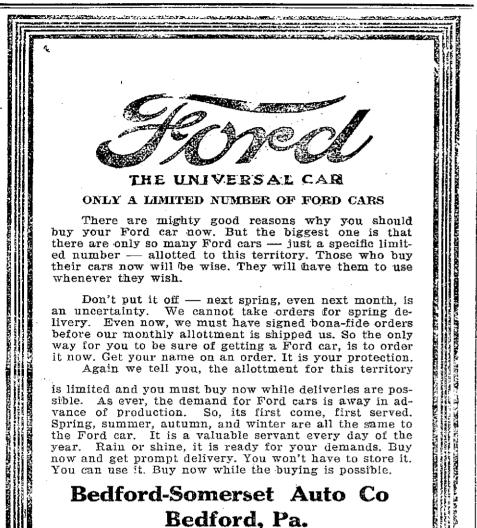
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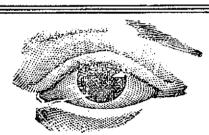
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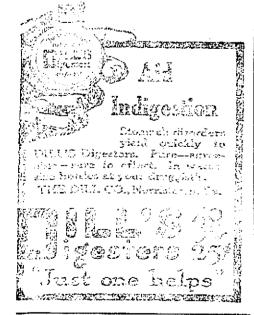
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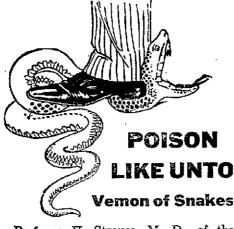
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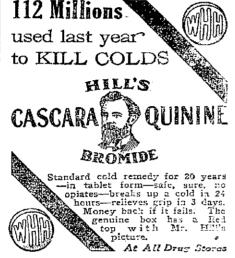
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Professor H. Strauss, M. D., of the Royal Charity Hospital, says, cause for an attack of gout, rheumatism, lumbago, is supplied by the increase of uric acid in the blood serum, the result of various causes, the most frequent of which is renal. Before an attack, one suffers sometimes from headache, neural-

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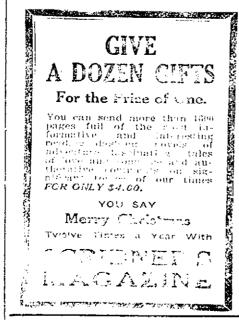
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o conceal fully his intentions, and the front of attack was suspected at least me week ahead. On the Champaine front the actual hour for the assault was known and the enemy was checked with heavy losses. The Forty-second division entered the line near Somme 'y immediately, and five of its infanry battalions and all of its artillery became engaged. Southwest of Rheims and along the Marne to the east of 'hateau-Thierry the Germans were at first somewhat successful, a penetration of eight kilometers beyond the iver being effected against the French immediately to the right of our Third division. The following quotation from the report of the commanding general gives the result of the fighting

Pershing's Story Continued nly for the defensive, and that at all

events they could be used to better

advantage under allied command, the suggestion was accepted in principle,

and my estimate of their offensive

ighting qualities was soon put to the

The enemy had encouraged his sol-

fiers to believe that the July 15 at-

ack would conclude the war with a German peace. Although he made elab-

trate plans for the operation, he failed

None Crossed but Prisoners. "Although the rush of the German troops overwhelmed some of the frontline positions, causing the infantry and machine gun companies to suffer, in some cases a 50 per cent loss, no German soldiers crossed the road from Fossoy to Crezancy except as a prisoner of war, and by noon the following day (July 16) there were no Germans in the foreground of the Third division sector except the dead." On this occasion a single regiment

on his front:

if the Third division wrote one of the most brilliant pages in our military annals. It prevented the crossing at certain pours on as front, while on either Rout the Germans who had gained a footing process forward. Our man, fight in three sources, met the German attacks with counter attacks at critical points and succeeded in throwing two German divisions into complete confusion, capturing 600 prisoners.

The selection by the Germans of the Champagne sector and the eastern and southern faces of the Marnepocket on which to make their offensive was fortunate for the allies, as it favored the launching of the counterattack already planued. There were now over 1,200,000 American troops in France, which provided a considerable force of reserves. Every American division with any sort of training was made available for use in a counter-

General Petain's initial plan for the counter-attacks involved the entirewestern face of the Marne salient-The First and Second American divisions, with the First French Moroccan division between them, were employed as the spearhead of the main attack. driving directly eastward, through the most sensitive portion of the German lines, to the heights south of Soissons. The advance began on July 18, without the usual brief warning of a preliminary bombardment, and these three divisions at a single bound broke through the enemy's defenses and overranhis arrillery, cutting or interrupting the German communications leading into the salient. A general withdrawal from the Marne was immefought stubbornly to prevent disaster. Took Berzy-le-Sec.

The First division, throughout four days of constant fighting, advanced II kilometers, capturing Berzy-le-Sec and the heights about Soissons and taking some 3,500 prisoners and 68 held guns from the seven German divisions employed against it. It was relieved by a British division. The Second division advanced eight kilometers in the first 29 hours, and by the end of the second day was facing Tigny, having captured 3,000 prisoners and 66 field gans. It was relieved the night of the 19th by a Freuch division. The result of this counter-offensive was of decisive importance. Due to the magnificent dash and power displayed on the field of Solssons by our First and Second divisions, the tide of war was definitely turned in favor of the allies.

Other American divisions participated in the Marne counter-offensive. A little to the south the Second division the Fourth was in line with the French, and was engaged until July 22. The first American corps, Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett commanding, with the Twenty-sixth division and a French division, acted as a pivot of the movement toward Soissons, capturing Torcy on the 18th and reaching the Chateau-Thierry-Selssons road on the 21st. At the same time the Secand division crossed the Marne and took the heights of Mount St. Percand the villages of Charteves and Jaulgonne.

In the First corps the Forty-second division relieved the Twenty-sixth on-July 25 and extended its front, on the 26th relieving the French division From this time until August 2 ir fought its way through the Forest de-Fere and across the Ourcq, advancing toward the Vesle until relieved by the Fourth division on August 3. Early in this period elements of the Twentyeighth division participated in the ad-

Forced Enemy Back.

Further to the east the Third division forced the enemy back to Rencheres wood, where it was relieved Send me one dollar and four cents on July 30 by the Thirty-second division from the Vosges front, The Thirtysecond, after relieving the Third and some elements of the Twenty-eighth Bedford, Pa. on the line of the Ourcq river, advanced abreast of the Forty-second toward FOR RENT: - First floor, 3 room the Vesle. On Aug. 3 it passed under control of our Third corps. Major Gen. Apply to Control of the American Apply to Control of the Bullard commanding, which

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GET WISE

Gape Allsop has read of a man up East who is working on and trying to invent some kind of a contrivance which can be attached to the nose and will take food from the air sufficient to sustain the body. Gape says he would like to get hold of one of posals. the machines and try it out on Zero, Heck's mule, as the mule is going to starve to death anyway.

The Hopewell Baseball team will aging for the players.

being accused of profiteering.

drawn up for the Chaneysville Horse-It is probable that the shoe Club. time of pitching shoes next season may be limited to ten hours a lay.

Yam Barlow was seen to put on his ors in Everett on Saturday. Woodman uniform and shoulder his. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of old squirrel rifle and start off toward Everett R. D. was shopping in town Mexico a few days ago.

who are your neighbors and come to Miller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

other room to the stable to accomothat it takes two dollars worth of new proprietors wil ltake charge in on Saturday. choice food a year to feed a rat they a few days. think more room will not be needed as the rats will soon leave.

Sile Sims after being bothered with speels when he could not breathe, has made a business trip to Philadelphia undergone an inspection by the Horse this week.

The Iunocent Bystander

stanuer is a man tics and the petty thing he knows his H. Whetstone. taxes are piled so high that he sheds! that others have had their hands in street. his pockets.

If you take an umbrella out ex-land, Md. pecting it to rain and it doesn't you bring back a better umbrella.

Things you never hear. but it doesn't look well on you

are no better than our straight tens, ing having a delightful time. rattletrap I ever entered.

church when you commenced on that new series of deadly dull sermons. it yourself, this isn't a delicious writing. strawberry shortcake I had a better one today at the restaurant.

a only dreams worth believing e dreams which come true. sei when the object of her af- Gump Sr. on Spring Street. muts to possess her?

be occ. I to the belief that other days. people at not half so smart as we

"You can drive a horse to water, man ought to be possessed with a Tuesday.

little more intelligence. It might be so that a three day's

with a woman's cheek may bring her Cumberland, Md. more pleasure than the softest powd-

speak on the league of nations, but Street. this time Hiram Johnson is not expected to consider it necessary to fol- the property of Mrs. T. R. Dell on

low him Success comes to those who wait was shaking hands with his many

but it doesn't always when you tip friends in town on Wednesday. the waiter,

A man may have a mighty strong shopping in town on Wednesday. will but his heirs will break it eventually,

A Giraffe carries his head very Cake wil be served free. high but some men even with shorter necks do the same.

At the present cost of liquid re- Cities, freshments, giving a fellow a 'punch'

in the mouth might be a very cosily beverage. Early to bed and early to rise,

wise, says Poor Richard. They had and 7:30 o'clock sermon subjects: daylight saving even in those days.

turers will abolish any of the hip ship with if pockets now.

ALUM BANK

Mr. Lemon Claycomb has sold his The banker's little daughter Majorie is very ill with typhoid fever.

Springhope. Mrs. Benson is ill with a bad cold. making progress for the better. Mrs. Benson is in with a sad Walk-Messrs Lincoln and Norman Walk-fine lot of pin wood on the Tate er of Johnstown are visiting their brother, Eli Walker and sisters Mrs. track.

Ha! Ha! Mae Ickes wants her father to buy son. the reason?

Anna Barefoot has lately got in; the habit of buying adhesive tape. bothered much with Leap year pro- keep her warm,

Rufus Hammer is slowly recover ing from a serious cold.

NURSES MEETING

The first annual meeting of Disand several new rules will be adopted trict No. 6., Graduate Nurses Associa- by this community Monday. He went "out" he will be out without any furpital, Howard Ave., and 7th St., Alcess and reward for the sympathy he ther argument, and another rule that toona, Pa., Wednesday January 21st, had for the people he came in contact is being considered is to give all runation of clock P. M. There will be element to the right to take their restrictions. ners the right to take their positions ection of officers for the coming year on the bases held when the third man also an interesting talk by Dr. H. O. old church at the woods and is gocourse among those present and it is chased some time ago. hoped that all members will attend. Bub Smothes, the Finleyville grocer, says a fellow has to watch himself
Bedford County comes under this Dimighty elect these days to keep from mighty close these days to keep from vision and if not already a member, should communicate with Mrs. Herbert McAllister, Sec'y., 2108 4th St., A new set of by-laws are being Altoona, Pa. for the requirements.

EVERETT

Mr. and Mrs. George Smouse and family of Cessna were business visit-

Saturday. Frank Fiddler says lots of people is home on a furlough and Miss Lena er.

your home and appear to be your Miller of Assentia bria C friends just come to see what they Cumberland Md., on last Friday. bria C bria C Mr. Howard Clark has resigned his home. position with the Bedford and Ful-

Mr. James Akers and brother have Pleasant Valley. date them, but since they have read purchased therestaurant and Ice Robert S. Anderson attended the a statement by expert authorities Cream parlor from J. H. Evans. The Educational meeting held at Imler

> Miss Sue Emme of West Main St., left on Thursday for a two weeks urday evening, having been a patient visit with friends in Altoona, Pa. Mr. Howard Rinard of Main Street much improved.

Doctor, who advises him to hereafter Mr. Joseph Bludle of Mr. Joseph Blu folks on Tuesday.

who refuses to take any part in poli- South Street to Insurance agent D.

Miss Fannie Bennett who is em-

Miss Gertrude Snyder of Bedford

Really, I don't care to ride down Mrs. Howard Lloyd who was ity as a victory for the Government has resigned his position.

The past town in your car. It's the bumpiest spending the week end with her sis- instead of a "surrender" as it has we are all sorry to hear

The tact is, sir, I quit going to turned home on Sunday. Mrs. Caro Barndollar of Altoona is

> Tannery spent Thursday at the home to trial. The same is true of the Gov-Railroad Clerks and the Juniata of Mrs J S Sheeder on Main St. ernment. Mr. Clarence Gump of Tulsa Okla-

ed home on Tuesday from Bellefonte, the case stands as a victory for the Lift the failures of the world can Pa., where they were spending a few people and the removal of a source been quite ill at her home is slowl

Mr. and Mrs Sim Gump of Akron iod of years. Ohie is visiting his mother Mrs. Mabel Gump on Spring Street. Mr. Joseph Biddle of Huntingdon

but you cant make him drink" but a was a business visitor in town on Mr George Moyle of Saxton was a business visitor in town on Tuesday. and

growth of heard coming in contact Ada of Chaneysville spent Tuesday in Mrs. Carrie Manspeaker of Rays

W. J. Bryan may make a tour to ty of John T. Emme on West Main Mr. Harvey Pennel has purcahsed

> Main St. Wr Allie Eichelberger of Saxton

Mrs Ellen Mearkle and Charley Mearkle of Breezewood, Pa., were

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed church will give a so-

Mr. Wm Van Ormer returned home

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. C. R. Allenbach, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Mornmakes a man healthy, wealthy and ing and evening worship at 11:00 of a flock to keep, procuring the were united in marriage last Friday The King" First in series. "Recognition of Little Deeds," and ing the excess eggs. "Faith." Wednesday evening the ser-Bedford County people are wond- vice is at 7:30. A cordial invitation a copy of this booklet free by addresering whether the clothing manufac- is extended to all to come and wor- sing

RAINSBURG

Well we are in the year 1920 and property to Mr. Ira Blackburn. Mr. hope we as a nation may make better Claycomb has not yet decided where progress in life so that this old world is cutting wood and getting ready from Saturday until Sunday. he will locate. Neighbors and friends of ours may be a fit place to live in. for the winter. are very sorry to see the family leave. Mr. will Cessua wild has been tail. Mr. Asa miller was are very sorry to see the family leave. ing for some time is hanging on the Silas Millers Monday. point of death at this writing.

Mrs. Jason Harbaugh is so ill that wisiting his sisters, Mrs. Jos. W. won't cut wood and Frank went of coal and is ready at all times to she was obliged to send for her visiting his sisters, Mrs. Jos. W. daughter, Mrs. Mollie Miller of Howser, Mrs. Geo. Stuckey, has been in ill health for some time, but is

Mr. Wm. May and sons Coy and ed to Hancock Saturday. Anna Allison, Mrs. John Hammer and Mr. Wm. May and sons Coy and ed to Hancock Saturday.

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The stork visited at the home of Sherman Hoover to Roaring Raymond Figard and left there a Tuesday to visit their mother gone to Newport News. Hope they ford Sunday were Messrs Daniel and baby girl. Miss Grace Thomas is work in the hospital at that place.

Buffie Howsare has been blessed in our town working at Mr. Homer the past week. Cessna's. Buffile when you go to the boys around here are being stove but go and sit heside her and daughter Mary visited Miss Mary J. Monday. stove, but go and sit beside her and Smith Sunday.

Mr. Homer Cessna has rented Mrs. friend Miss Bell Crawford Sunday Clara Imler's store and is stocking it with goods. Mr. Wm. Pennell is his work out, Belle.

A fine bunch of deer was shipped for Martin Hill today. Mr. Andy Dodson was welcomed

One of the most important will be tion of Pennsylvania will be held in to his home in Hopewell leaving Miss Hazel Frey, Mr. Charley Cooper, passed away this morning between 5 that when the umpire calls a man the Nurses Home of the Altoona Hos. many friends to wish him great suc-

was retired in a previous inning, as Jones of Altoona, Pa., on Social Per- ing to replace the old house that this will make the game more encour- ils. Following the business session burned down a few weeks ago on the there will be a period of social inter- Samuel lames farm which he pur-D. N. kawlings was seen hikeing

CESSNA

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dorman spent Wednesday night in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton spent Thurs- ing through this vicinity Sunday. day at the home of Carl Hinton of Claysburg. John Roberts, wife and daughter

spent Tuesday evening at the home of James and Charles Anderson. Mrs. William Hershberger of Bedford spent part of last week with her aturday.

Mr. Luther Nycum a soldier who daughter Mrs. Humphrey Hershberg-

George Croyl a teacher of one of your home and appear to be your Miller of Aschom were married in the public schools in Portage, Cam-

Mrs. Margaret Anderson returned Frances Smith Sunday. Several stray rats have taken up at ton Telephone Co., and has purchased home on Thursday evening after the livery stable. They were thinking the Grocery Store of D. E. Bottomof her son W. J. T. Anderson of

Mrs Harvey Corle came home from

there for the past ten days. She is ness trip to Hancock Monday. Miss Carrie Croyl spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister,

Mrs. Cyrus Imler of Imler. Wilson Hissong and daughter Mar-

THE "BIG FIVE" CASE

scalding tears when the time comes ployed at Pittsburgh Pa., is spending. The criticism aimed at Attorney B. F. Gibboney, has resigned his to pay them. About that time he real- this week with her parents Mr. and General Palmer for agreeing to the position at Dudley, as freight and Saturday.

Mrs. D. B. Pensyl and Mrs. G. C. Mr Earnest Geinger and Miss Lena tory to the Government and in the in an accident at the Round House Helsel, Mrs. Charles Ickes, Mrs. Detheir business upon a basis satisfac-Geinger spent Tuesday in Cumber- public interest is a partisan waddle last week. Mr. Palmer stated to a congressional committee that the Government by won't be much disappointed if you spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. this agreement secures all the adand Mrs. O. A. Oliver on Ridge Ave-vantages that it could hope to secure through a court decree, and more, it has moved from Spring Street into Mrs. Harry E. Laher entertained will maintain them perpetually. Until the P. O. S. of A. Building on Rail-Things you never hear.

The coat is cheap enough, Miss, her Sunday school class on Monday that statement can be denied, the road Ave. It it doesn't look well on you evening. Very appetizing refresh-course of the Department of Justice J. S. Cr No, our two-for-a-quarter cigars ments were served. Every one report- must be regarded by all fair and un- Eichelberger & Son in the capacity of day. prejudiced people in every commun-bookkeeper for the past 13 years ter Mrs. Dr. Hazelett at Mt. Alto re- been dubbed by certain political opponents.

ponent for the full amount asked before he resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Kirk of Wells and persisted in bringing the cases

ernment. homa arrived in Everett on Friday to ics are able to prove that he sacrific- R. R. Clerks. all a girl strive to be self- visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank ed the interests of the public through played. inefficiency or unworthy motives by Mr. and Mrs Elmer Eyles return- agreeing to the packer's proposition home with a bad cold. of much critation during a long per- recovering.

How To Build Bird Houses.

Birds may be gathered about us in all seasons of the year with ease certainty merely by offering Mrs Frank Fletcher and daughter what they desire. In winter they are often pushed for food, and if we supply this need they will report daily at the lunch counter and thus help Hill. Pa., has purchased the proper- relieve the tedium of our indoor life. In spring and summer, what the birds most want is a home and for was elected president, S. B. Stoler, that pupose this booklet is written. It vice-president, C. H. Williams, secretgives designs of many kinds of simple home made bird nouses and it is urer. none too early to begin to make a few if you want a little family of blue birds or other song birds around your place this spring.

Back-Yard Poultry Keeping

an important branch of poultry such. keeping. Though the value of the on Sunday evening after spending a product from each flock is small of weeks ago Miss Margaret Smith of week in Philadelphia and Eastern itself the aggregate is large. The eggs Saxton and Mr. Marcellus McCann of and fowls from such a flock may b Lansdale. Pa., were united in marriproduced at a relatively low cost, he- age. Mr. and Mrs. McCann are now cuase of the possibility of utilizing in their new home at Lansdale, Pa. table scraps and kitchen waste which otherwise would be thrown away.

Readers of the Gazette may obtain Md.

PURCELL

(Held over from last week)

Mr. Frank I. Smith moved his wood-saw to Md. Monday. The girls ing coal teams. He has a good quality down to saw it.

Crawford Saturday eve. Oh! Ida.

Miss Ada McGregor is will enjoy the good old substitute and Jim Morse, Mr. Jacon Smith, seriously of going to Akron, Ohio. hang up their overcoats for this sea- Charley Cooper and Miss Elsie Millwill enjoy the good old sunshine and Jim Morse, Mr. Jacob Smith, Mr. ing there at present.

Mr. Dewey Weicht called on his

ters are very interesting. Those visited S. Millers Sunday, were: Mrs. Ira Robinson, Mrs. Jona very ill for several weeks, is able school Sunday evening. Sparks, Mr. Dewey Weicht, Miss to be around some. Effic Weicht, Miss Mary Robinson. Mr. Frank Nicodemus of near town Lola Smith, Mr. Oscar Barnes.

vicinity Thursday. Will Marton of Bedford at present.

eve. Those who visited Michael Smiths Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fast. Leasure, Mr. Johnnie Barnes, Mr. Conda Morse, Mr. William Cavander.

Bell Crawford.

Bennett called Mr. Homer home folks Sunday. Mr. Dewey Weicht was seen driv-

Miss Lolo Smith visited her friend Miss Elsie Miller Monday evening. Mr. Elmer Cavander called on his friend Miss Blanch Ray Saturday eve. Oh! Elmer.

trip to Hancock Md. on Monday. Mr. Silas Miller and Mrs. Michael George Smith was out walking to day for farm north of town to Stanton Bare-

their health. Miss Effic Weicht and daughter spring. bria County spent Saturday night at Hazel visited Silas Millers Sunday. Mrs. Silas Miller called on Mrs.

Mr. Rev. Garland was seen motoring through Purcell Sunlay.

on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leasure is occupant of the farm sold by Geo. W.

ent. Mrs. Lizzie Cnawford visited her the Roaring Spring Hospital on Sat-daughter Mrs. Millie Seigle Sunday. homes and left a new dauhgter for Mr. Elmer Cavendar made a busi- Harold Cuppett and wife, Wesley ess trip to Hancock Monday. Wolfe and wife and Thomas Sleek Tulip and Rose and wife.

SAXTON

Pa., was shaking hands with Everett folks on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Isenberg of Mrs. Sold her residence on Etna Pa., sold her

Sheriff Fink, of Bedford, visited Saxton last week.

Clell Brown had his foot crushed,

J. Edward Ross is visiting in Pitts- ser. burgh this week. C. C. Brubaker, our local jewler,

We are all sorry to hear of the re- the first time since November 1. signation of G. A. Troutman, from

the Saxton School board, as Mr. A private citizen, suing in the Troutman has been a very active anl visiting her mother, Mrs. Penelope courts, would be regarded as insane progressive member for the past 12 No, my dear, even if you did make Evans who is critically ill lat this if he refused a settlement by his op- years, and was President of the board these services will be postponed until The basket ball game between the

Migets on Saturday evening resulted When the Atorney General's crit in a score of 29 to 18 in favor of the The game was well

> D. R. Jenkins is confined to his Mrs. George Mountain who has

> Mrs. J. W. Skillington returned home from a two weeks visit to her brother in Philadelphia.

E. C. Masters, formerly of Saaton, now of the Masters Service Station, Josiah Hissong.

Was a Saxton visitor recentWilliam D. Slick, census enumerawilliam D. Slick, census enumera-David Savadow of Baltimore, large

visited his brother Samuel Savadow, of Saxton last week. At the reorganization of the Saxton School Board, D. E. McMurtrie ary and Dr. M. B. Brenneman, Treas-

Mrs. George Moyle has returned home after spending a two weeks visit with her sistor, in Philadelphia, The Borough Council organized for the ensuing form and the following

officers have been elected, President, R. M. Brenneman, Secretary, Frank Speece: Treasurer, W. R. Amos. Two The keeping of a small flock of new members have been added to the We have learned that about two

Robert C. Rhodes, formerly of Saxstock, housing, feeding, and preserve at Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes; will make their home at Cumberland.

Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. after spending several weeks in the al hundred thousands by means of C., and asking for F. 8.880 Altoona hospital. the Division of Publications, is home and able to be about again, Those New York men who lost sever-

ROUND KNOB

Lizzie McElwee of Defiance visit-The order of the day around here ed at the home of Albert S. Figard

or the winter.

Mrs. Etta Hockins of Everett was Sunday with home folks here.

Mr Asa Miller was employed at sewing for Mrs. Mike Goworty of Mrs Jos Russell was a busines Minersville last week.

Albert S. Figard is kept busy loadaccomodate his customers.

The oyster supper which was given Mr. Oscar Marton visited Samuel by the Ladies Aid of Round Knob was very largely attended. The Lad-Mr. Homer Bennett and Mrs. J. ies cleared about \$23.00 which makes Sparks and Mrs. Ira Robinson motor-them feel themselves in the A Class. The stork visited at the home of Raymond Figard and left there a

Mrs. Randall Childers who had been sick for quite a while died at Davis' Oakland car. Say Peggy, whats with a fine little girl who has came here attended revival at Pine Grove Figard of Finleyville, where she had been making her home. She was bur-Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson and ied at Well's Tannery cemetery on

SCHELLSBURG

e. Look out, Belle. We have been having some very this while back.
Wake up Inglesmith as your let- severe winter weather for the last Miss Rhoda F four or five weeks. Mr. S. B. Whetstone who has been

and 6 o'clock after a severe illness of

Mr. Samuel Bennett was in this a few weeks. The remains of Ralph Ellenberger Mrs. Morris Weicht is visiting Mr. whose home is near the old Shot Factory along the Lincoln Highway Mr. Cyrus Kennard called on his and was killed near Greensburg was

friend Miss Rebecca Stephens Sunday buried in the Chestnut Ridge Cemetery on Tuesday.
D. H. Darr is not improving very

Mr. J. H. Colvin was taken to the Western Maryland Hospital at Cumand Mr. J. H. Clingerman. berland, when he underwent an oper-Miss Elsie Miller and Mr. Charley ation for a dislocated shoulder, from Kearns. Cooper called on their friend Miss which he has been suffering for a long time. The last report we heard for a few days has returned to her on he was getting along nicely. We hope work in Washington. Effic is learning for his speedy recovery. There is quite a lot of tonsilitis

NEW PARIS

around here at present.

The recent snows and storm have drive so fast. made a great many of the roads in Mr. Jacob Smith made a business this vicinity impassable on account

> George W. Hoover has sold his foot who will move in the same in the The following hogs were slaughter-

ed in our town and vicinity recently: One for J. Howard Taylor that weigh- | ding Monday. ed 453 pounds; one for W. J. Shoenthal 478 pounds, and one for W. A. Mr. Clay Rice was seen in Purcell Stultz that weighed 659 pounds.

prof. H. F. Hoover, the present

visiting Mrs. Hiram Shipley at pres- Hoover, will move to New Paris on the lot vacated by J. Warren Mickle.

BEDFORD Route 5

O. W. Brown attended the sale of miles south of Helixville. the personal property of the late B. F. Gibboney, has resigned his Jno. R. Davis near Pleasantville on

Claycomb of Cessna, Mrs. Emanuel mis Whetstone and Mrs. Wm. Oster L. C. Bailey is still on the sick list. spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed. Pros-

> Mrs. Harry Crisman and Mrs. Frank Imler are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kagarise and guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Howard Bloom on Saturday and Sun-

> David E. Zimmers was able come down stairs on last Thursday Rev. Middlesworth expects to hold services at Messiah during the evenings of the week beginning January

POINT

later.

Mr. J. M. Rickets and wife of Bedford spent several days recently with the latters mother Mrs. David Shull. Ray Miller has moved his family

across the mountain to some coal country where he is working. Those folks who have ice houses. are filling them with nice thick ice as

clear as crystal. Wilson M. Hissong and daughter burg. Margaret of Cessna were Sunday: guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. friend Sherman Pressel Sunday.

tor has been busy attending his du- urday night. ties. He found your correspondents | Mrs Charles Teeter spent Saturday manufacturer of barrels of all kinds family of four whose combined ages and Sunday at the bedside of her amounted to three hundred and four mother Mrs. Polly Ebersole. years, and the average seventy six. Mr. Slick said that he did not ex- trip to Roaring Spring one day last pect to find another such family in week.

the township. We have been having real winter day evening visitors at the home of weather since November 28th 1919 Miles Claar. with plenty of zero weather and snow Mrs. Ada Feathers of near Rainsburg is spending some time visiting among friends in Napier and East St.

Clair townships. Jimmie Rhodes and wife of Johnstown visited among friends at Point doubtedly a live wire. His entrance last week.

Methodist Episcopal Church John T. Bell, Minister.

9:45 Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Worship. Theme, "Vision and 6.30 Epworth League, 7:30 ton, now at Cumberland Md and Miss Evening Worship. Theme "The Story This booklet tells about the kind Ruth Petriken of Johnstown, Pa., of the great grandmother of David You are welcome here,

> The asesttion is often made in Charles West, we are glad to note Bedford that poker is a wicked game.

FISHERTOWN

George Croyl of Cessna was a business visitor here Monday.

John Klotz of Grafton spent over

Mrs Jos Russell was a business visitor in Bedford Tuesday. Joseph Penrose transacted husiness in Osterburg one day this week. The Grange of this place has pur-

chased a piece of ground of Karey Miller and will build a hall in the near future.

Sherman Hoover has been apopinted mercantile appraiser.

Karey Miller took the family of

Sherman Hoover to Roaring Spring Tuesday to visit their mother who is

We are glad to report the sick ones of this place very much improved. William Miller of Roaring Springs was a visitor here Saturday.

ARTEMAS

The weather is very favorable today and as I have been absent for a few weeks I will come again.

We are having some cold weather Miss Rhoda Elbin who was visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. K.

Elbin over Saturday returned to her Christian Endeavor has been chan-

ged from the Christian church to the Brethren church at Artemas. Mr. Scott Smith and family were visiting Mr. George Boor Sunday.

Miss Ruth Boor and Lillie Martin called on Anna Brumbaugh Sunday evening. There will be preaching at the

Christian church at Artemas January 25 at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Garland. Artemas school is getting along nicely under the care of Mrs. Nancy Brumbaugh.

Miss Belva Bennett teacher of Center school is boarding with Mr. Dan Miss Effie Tewell who was home

to be a seamstress. Mr. George Garland and Guy Boor started to church last Sunday night with their friends Miss Shaffer and had the misfortune of breaking their buggy. Boys, the next time don't

Mr. Howard Elbin and Grayson Northcraft are hauling lumber for Mr. Elmer Mountain.

Mrs. May Morse wno had her little son to Cumberland for treatment is some better. Mr. George Lashley is staying with his grandfather Mr. Truman Tewell this winter. Mr. Bert Goodridge was out sled-

Mr. David Bowman who has been sick for some time is not much bet-

dicted this winter to be as mild as last winter missed his guess. Our roads are pretty completely blockaded with snow drifts at this

The "weather phophet" who pre-

HELIXVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ealy Oyler are better Mr. Oyler is confined to the house

writing.

J. B. Findley and D. S. Findley, each, recently lost a cow. John Miller's expect to soon install "Delco Light" plant.

the body of Henry Ellenberger may be exhumed a second time for a more complete autopsy. Avery Hinson and Roy Mickel have been quarrying some limestone

Mr. and Mrs. Ealy Oyler, returned Friday to her home near Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebersole and daughter Mamie and son Elvin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Levi

Claar's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mauk and little daughter spent Sunday at D. B. Teet-

Miss Carrie Helsel called at Miles

Mr. Dewey Ebersole of Bedford called on his friend Miss Mary Claar Sunday night. Mrs. Polly Ebersole is ill at this

sop James spent Wednesday with David Shrines and family at Martins-Мr. Walter Claar called on his

Mr. Charles Donkle called on his lady friend Miss Alice Pressel Sat-

Mr. D. B. Teeter made a business Ab Bowser and family were Satur-

A LIVE WIRE

Everybody in America, friend and foe alike, must "hand it" to Mr. Bryan on at least one score. He is uninto any controversy makes that con-Friends of John C. Horner had a troversy the more interesting. It adds surprise party on him on Friday eve- to the snap and sparkle of what is going on. Mr. Bryan gave the silver issue an importance it had known hitherto; and the number of votes he polled for free silver in November 1896, amazed the country.

The war has given a new angle of approach and he is ready. As we all see, he has made a place for himself in the controversy over the peace treaty. It certainly did not lack for "pep" before he entered it, but it certainly is the livlier because of his entrance.

be welcomed by everybody in America. One need not agree with Mr. Bryan to see benefit in his activity. To the extent that he adds to public interest in present public questions,

during the past few weeks. Mrs. Mary Bailey who had been

spending some time with her parents.

"Dame Rumor" says that possibly

Hope.

LA FAYETTEVILLE Canada and family at Ore Hill.

Mr. S. H. Mauk is housed up with rheumatism.

writing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reffuer and

This is all to the good, and should

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